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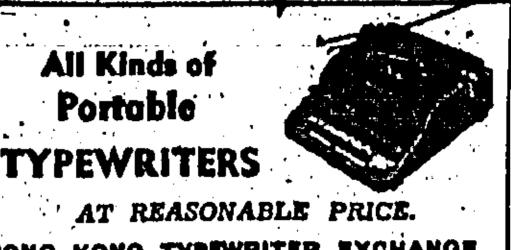


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URGENT APPEALS FOR ASSISTANCE TO USA

Government Position At Hsuchow Again Critical TENSION

Nanking, November 23. With the vital battle of Hsuchow now in the third confused week, the Government's appeals, arguments and demands for further immediate American aid are becoming more and more urgent, and are the dominating feature of Nanking's political scene.

These cries for help follow blunt statements of China's dangerous plight published abroad, including remarks by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, quoted in Washington, that China will fall to the Communists unless direct and liberal military aid, plus a loan, are forthcoming.

Now Madame Chiang has made an appeal to the United States, in which she argued that America will ultimately be the loser if China becomes Communist.

Official Government bulletins passes, in the Great Wall. When are reflecting Chinese newspaper editorials and special articles critical of American policy towards China and accusing Washington of indiffer-

Perhaps significantly these latest statements are appearing during the presence here of Mr. William Bullitt, former United States Ambassador to Russia and France, who is on a fact-finding mission for the Congressional In-

vestigation Committee. But most observers are agreed that time is too short for further aid to assist the course of the buttle of Hauchow. The fate of that city, and of Nanking and Shanghai, they sny, depends at this late hour solely upon the Government and the resources I HOW DOSSESSES.

The latest reports indicate that the battle, particularly East of Hsuchow, has become grave, if not critical for the Nationalists. The carlier flood of official claims has been followed by "victories," which in some cases set the Nationalist lines back instead of ferward.

Red Strategy

Military observers believe that the Communist strategy is to cut lines held by the Government's across the rear of the Government | Second Army Group along the forces with a line East and West South, South East, and East flanks about the level of Subsien, 40 of Hsuchow. miles South of Hauchow.

munist plan would then be to received the full force of the overnower piecemeal the laclated and surrounded. Nationalist almost blasted into extinction. troops in the Hauchow area Nanking and Shanghai,

tary sources suggest that the Manchurian Communists are now Communists are making good use converging along a 50-mile line of the present luli by assembling on Government positions between a huge force of Manchurlan troops | Pelping and Tientsin. in Northern Hopei and Southern Chahar. These troops are believed, at present, to be pouring through

Tsingtao Arms Dump Explosion

Tsingtao, November 23. is missing and three others slightly injured, while two American seaplanes were damaged, when a Chinese ping's rail communications with on the import-export link sys-Army ammunition dump -ex- Tientsin and the coast and to tem, was the start of trading ploded on Sunday night.

the United States sendrome where United Press. scaplanes are based. The names and home towns of

the missing and injured sallors were not revealed. The cause of the explosion is still under invostigation by the military. Chinese casualties were reported to be five scriously in-

This was the second munitions explosion within ten, months! The enflier and more. serious Page 6

tion warehouse took a toll of 200 Page 8 dead.

American ambulance and fire Page 10

Aghting units responded to the Page 10 call and minimised the extent of Toen Age Topics. damage and loss of life and pro- Page 14 perty-Associated Press. Local and Home Sport.

British Plan For Shanghai

Shanghai, November 23. The British Consulate has completed a scheme for the concentration of women, children, seriously sick and nonessential men in the event of serious disorders breaking out in the city.

The plan, which is in accordance with the announced British policy of being prepared for anything, was drawn up by a specially organised British emergency committee and communicated to

There will be three main concentration centres, one each in the Western, Central and Northern districts of the city. Everything possible for safety and comfort under emergency

at these centres but they are ask-

A HK Paper

Shanghai, November 23.

Command has banned the

Hong Kong edition of the

well-known Chinese Indepen-

dent dally newspaper. Ta

'Kung' Pao, "on the "charge" of

carrying inaccurate news re-

ports which could undermine

public confidence in the Gov-

ernment, according to the

Army organ Peace Dally

quoting the Garrison Com-

have stated that other Hong

Kong, publications containing

similar "misleading" Items

would likewise be banned.-

Heuan also was reported to

mander, Hauan Ti-wu.

The Shanghai Garrison

Hsuchow Drive

assembled, they are expected to

launch a concerted effort to wipe

General Fu Tso-vi.

mains confident.

out the Nationalist armies of

In its attitude to the ominous

military situation on all fronts

there is still no indication of the

Chen Yl's Red columns re newed their drive against Hsuchow today, with forces striking along the highway from the South East toward the defenders' only airfloid, under cover of low clouds which hampered air operations.

It was generally conceded here Sitting astrice Government that General Huang Po-tao's battered Seventh Army Corps, which [Communists' original drive, was

before turning South towards in North China where, according to pro-Government reports, six

On Grand Canal

and Communist generals, is ex Yangise port of Kiuklang.-Reunected to break out at any ter.

General Lin's men have now reached the East bank of the historic Grand Canal along a line roughly 45 miles South East of

General Fu is said to have deployed a large force in the Mataochen and Hossuwu area West unidentified American of the Grand Capal to check the advancing Communists.

The Reds' primary objective appeared to be disruption of Pel- free foreign exchange market isolate the old Chinese capital -- today in United States ex-The dump was situated near | Reuter, Associated Press and change certificates, for which

H.K. Hotel Rates Case. ... Storm-Battled Ship Reaches

Army Education.

Government in Nanking changing its defiant attitude. There is still no official hint of removal to a all British residents. safer place and renewed appronches on the question of mediation with the Communists

are reported to have been again flatly rejected by the Generalissimo. These fears of foreign observers are not shared by the conditions is promised the inmates Government, which officially re-

Shanghai Bans

Communists, to the strength of nearly seven columns, holding high ground South East of Hsuchow, are stendily increasing their pressure.

They are attacking defence

Meanwhile tension is mounting

ed to bring enough food to keep going for 24 hours. After this On the North China front min- | columns of General-Lin Plao's | period, tood will be provided.

It is stated that the British Consul-General, Mr. Urnuliart himself, will make the decision when such concentra-

Reuter.

tion is necessary. Meanwhile, two more groups of Americans were transported here today from up-river by special United States army planes—20 A major battle between the women and children from Hanforces led by General Fu Tso- kow, and a party of school chilyl and General Lin Plao, con- dren from Kuling, well-known eldered the most able Nationalist mountain resort just behind the

Free Market Developing In Shanghai

Shanghai, November 23. What may develop into sellers demanded_GY25 per

The city's 28 appointed banks -those authorised to deal in change control regulations. foreign exchange—reported, an easy market tone with exporters eager to sell their foreign exchange holdings, but importers

reluctant to buy. In the meantime, spurred by Murderous Attack Sentence. the reported economic police announcement of the suspension of their; anil-black market drive; because the Executive Yuan's vincial Government of Bombay explosion in a Chinese ammunis. The China Crisis: Editorial, pending further orders, rates for decree cannot change the effect stated that the resumption of elect squatters at South Lane, West U.S. dollar notes were cpenly of a law. quoted at GY31 buyers and

GY34 sellers. Brokers reported that their deals were cutried out in a quiet fashion had did not experience ment with secording to law as flercest cyclone in its recorded no casualties. The blaze was any interference Reuter.



Tour Of Dominions "Indefinitely Postponed"

London, November 23. King George VI today postponed indefinitely, because of ailing health, the Royal tour of Australia and New Zealand which had been fixed for next

An announcement from Buckingham Palace shortly after midnight said complete rest had been advised for the 52-year-old British ruler and therefore all his public engagements have been cancelled for some months.

his right leg. Palace sources said neither the

Royal doctors nor members of the the Sovereign's health generally, although the Palace announcement said that a defective blood supply to the right foot causes anxiety.

It was learned that the King first complained about a loss of feeling in his right foot about two weeks ago. Five doctors have been attending him for the past week. The doctors said: "The King's

general health, including the condition of his heart, gives no reason for concern, but no doubt the strain of 12 years has appreciably affected his resistance to physical

"Serious Risk"

involve serious risk to a limb." The King, Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret were to have bitterly disappointed that sailed in January in the battle- should not have the privilege via the Panama Canal.

on August 19.

Soong and Mr. Tu within 30

days or give an explanation for

The censure remoution charged

that Mr. Soong and Mr. Tu violat-

ed the bank law and foreign ex-

It said that Mr. Soong did not

the censured actions.

vised that the tour be cancelled, being."

The Prime Ministers of Britain, Australia and New Zealand A Great Shock

Palace announcement in a his people. nationwide -- broadcast...and...do-.. clared "This news comes as a great shock to all of us." The Australian House of Re-

sentatives and both Houses of the New Zenland Parliament passed unanimous resolutions of regret at the King's ill health and the postpenement of the Royal tour. "I know Austrolia will endorse the message. I have asked the

Governor-General to send to London expressing deep regrot at "It would be hazardous to His Majesty's state of health and embark upon a long journey urging His Malesty to adopt in its which might delay recovery and | entirety the advice of his doctors, Mr. Chirley suid.

"I said that although we ar ship HMS Vanguard travelling having Their Majestles and Princess Margaret with us in this

BOMBAY STORM

Bombay, November 23.
Twelve were killed and 26,

Yuan's Censure Of

Mr T.V. Soong

The Control Yuan today consured Mr. T. V. Soong,

Kwangtung Governor, for his large-scale pur-

chase of Hong Kong dollars a few days before

promulgation of the new gold yuan currency

Mr. Tu Mei-ho, manager of the . Mr. Soong previously admitted

Kwangtung Provincial Bank, also he ordered the purchase of about

was censured for a similar charge. | HK\$500,000 three days before the

The Control Yuan's censure re- | currency "reform | but explained

schulon was delivered to the the money was meant for im-

Executive Yuan yesterday. Ac- porting sice from Siam to meet

cording to law the Executive the acute food shortage in Kwang-

obtain permission from the Execu- during the 100 mile an hour

tive Yuan before he made the exclusion which battered Bombay,

turchase.

He had been upheld by the Monday, it was officially an-

liable to punishment under law A communique from the Pro-

It recommended that regard- expected by tomorrow.

Yuan would have to dismiss Mr. lung.-United Press.

Executive Yuan but still was nounced today.

Nanking, November 23.

The announcement said the After the Sovereign's physicians country as planned that was a pay more for accommodation but king is suffering from an ob- had made a thorough examination secondary consideration when struction to the circulation in of the King's ailment, they ad- compared with the King's well- money demanded, which was said

Devotion To Duty Australian affection and esteem Royal Family are worried about concurred in the doctors' decision. for the King would be heightened by the knowledge that Australlans heard of the Matesty's state of health had been

abandonment of the Royal visit brought shout by devotion to his Barnett, which was issued recentwhen Mr. Joseph Chiffey, the duty as a Sovereign and the deep lly, said the premises would be al-Premier, read the Buckingham personal concern he had shown located at the equivalent of fair The acting New Zealand Pre-

their affection for the King and follow the suggestions of a Chingave greater, urgency to their ese member of the committee, Mr.

The news shocked New Zenhad been preparing to give the and practically airless. Allocation Royal Party a great welcome. Anxiety was felt throughout of the problem temporarily but it Canada when the news was received of the King's Illness. Most

Conndians recalled that during the Royal tour in 1939 the King, though very tired towards the end of that tour, insisted on carrying out all his engagements. The announcement of the King's

liness was front-page news in the New York morning papers, and radio stations from coast to coast broadcast the news immediately it was received.

Not Going Out...

The King attended normal reutine business at Buckingham Palace today after a visit from his physician, Sir John Weir, one of the five doctors who last night announced that the British sovereign was suffering from an , obstruction to his circulation through the arteries of the legs.

No bulletin on the King's health was expected from the Palate today. The King saw his secretaries and attended to correspondence. Though no definite plans had

been made, it was expected that he would spend Christmas at Sandringham, Norfolk, and make his veual Christmas Day broadcast from there. "Court circles today stated that

the King was continuing to lead his everyday life in almost every way, except that he did not so out because of the need to rest his right leg, which was affected by the blood clot.--Associated Press

SQUATTER HUTS BURNED DOWN

Over sixty huts occupied by triciand other public services was Point, were completely destroyed by fire shortly after 8 p.m. yestess whether the purchase was Bombay, India's second largest terday.

made for public purpose or not city, was slowly recovering from The squatters liest most of Mr. Soong and Mr. Tu should be the shattering effects of the their belongings but there were

APPLY FOR SEIZED HOUSES

e, D'Agullar CL

Nearly 700 applications have been received for accommodation in the 35 vacant private residential premises seized by the Government on the Island and Mainland.

They are now being studied by the Requisitioned Properties and Allocation Committee which hopes to have decided on allocations by the end of this week.

The chairman of the committee, Mr. D. Benson, and the secretary, Mr. T. S. Whitley, have already checked about 30 cases and will continue until they find which of the letters are genuine.

Mr. Whiteley sald a few writers had over-stated facts but most were desperately in need of accommodation.

In Kowloon they had inspected one Chinese tenement and found a married couple with two daughters, one aged two and the other 20 and two boys, one aged 13 and the other 14, all sleeping in two bunks under on unlighted staircase. The bunks were each 4 feet by 6 feet.

In a cubicle in another room was a double bed in which slept a husband and wife, a son aged 2 and two daughters aged 18 and 15. All had to sleep crosswise in

One of the worst cases in-

spected in the Eastern District of Hong Kong was that of a family living in a room 81/2 by B feet with no frame in the only window and a hole in the roof. The family comprised a man his wife who was pregnant, four girls and three boys. Another case was that of a man.

his wife and 10 children from one month to 23 years. sleeping and eating in a cubicle 10 by 10 feet.

Many of the tenements had no sanitation and most were poorly

Could Pay More

In some cases, the husband was on 'n 'reasonable salary and 'could could not afford the high key sometimes to reach \$0,000.

Many were now paying \$30, \$40 or \$50 for a cubicle and one was paying \$80 for one room. An official statement by Competent Authority, Mr. K.M.A. these ridges a despening depression is

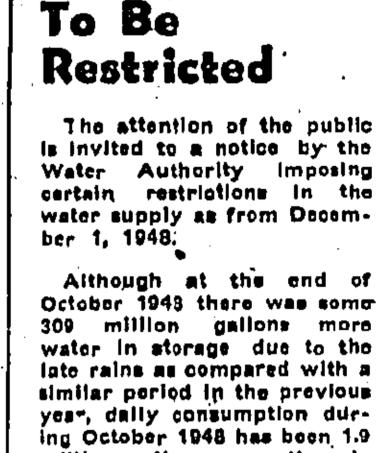
The chairman of the commicr. Wulter Nush, commenting mittee, Mr. Benson, said today on the resolution, said the unique that division of the seized preplace of the monarchy added to mises into flats and cubicles would

prayers for his complete recovery. The Yu Chuen, who was vice-"There is not one," Mr. Nash | chairman of the Chinese Chamber sald in a broadcast, "who will of Commerce. It was not. yet not be filled with regret, at the known how many requests for ac- Baro, at m.s.t. ... 1020.7 1018.1 m.b. news of His Majesty's health." | commodation could be met. All premises inspected so far Rel. Humidity landers, including the Maoris who had been extremely overcrowded Dew Point of the new ones might solve part

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WATSON'S PRESENT SUPER COLA 行臣屈 WATSON'S PER BOTTLE



Water Supply

million gallons more than in October 1947. During the first nine days in November 1948 collection from streams was still conaldorable, but it was less than half the average daily con-

over the same period. The authorities therefore consider. In view of the gradual! decrease now to be expected from stream sources, that it may be possible to avert any esvere restrictions at a later date by the early imposition of the restrictions

sumption of \$3 million gallons



how imposed.

ired near lake Balkal, sidges extend 8 to Indo-China and BE. to N Japan. Between moving E over SE Manchuria. Today's Forecast:-Fresh or strong

gusty ENE winds; sloudy or partly "Yesterday's" Weathert---

2462.5 mm.=98.95 lns. as against an average of 2108.0 mm. = 82.81 Ins.

|would again be aggravated by the arrival of refugees from the Low



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Mr. Eardley Testifies In Hotel Rates Case

years and agreed with the defence

days after receiving the circular

tetter to discuse hotel rates and it

was proposed by Mr. Ehrlich that

transient guests be charged more

He advised Mr. Ehrlich that

If he would supply his depart-

Mr. Ehrlich, he said, suggested supplying two lists, one for

transient guests and another for

this, provided the was kiven the

Asked by Mr. Sheldon why hel

permanent guests. He agreed to

that was all he wanted.

ment with the correct figures.

then permanent ones.

Crown Counsel.

Mr. Ehrlich called on him a few

that their relations were happy.

Further evidence in the summons against the Hong Kong and Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., was heard before Mr. Hin-shing La yesterday.

Evidence was given by Mr. P. J. Eardley, Competent Quartering Authority, who claimed the projection of the court in regard to answers to questions put to him by Mr. H. G. Sheldon, defence

Mr. P. A. Hooton, assisted by J. He mentioned that he had known Mr. Ehrlich for over two Inspector J. Moore, prosecuted, while Mr. H. G. Sheldon, KC. instructed by Mr. R. A. Wade-

son, defended. Mr. Enrolley said that he was the Competent Authority appointed under the Price Control in 1946 and ceased to become such after the return of Mr. Pattison. He was still in the department.

On June 4, 5 and 6 he sent out circular letters to 91 hotels on the island and mainland requesting information relative to plans and rates charged by the various hotels. This was done in response to orders from the Colonal Secretariat to fix fair rates.

If such information supplied to him was incorrect, it would mean correct figures. that his calculations would either be higher or lower. Interview With Manager had not given the hotel a chance

He remembered sending Mr. to explain themselves, he reand 2 to try and secure the required information, but Mr. Lewis was told to return on the next

come to Hong Kong he could not keep the appointment. On September 4, Mr. Lewis again called on Mr. Ehrlich

who informed him that he was not permitted to supply the information he wanted. This was reported to the auhorities, who arranged for police

Inspectors to accompany Mr. Lewis to the hotel. Mr. Lewis was again told by Ehrlich that he could not supply the information and Mr. Lewis then called the Inspectors.

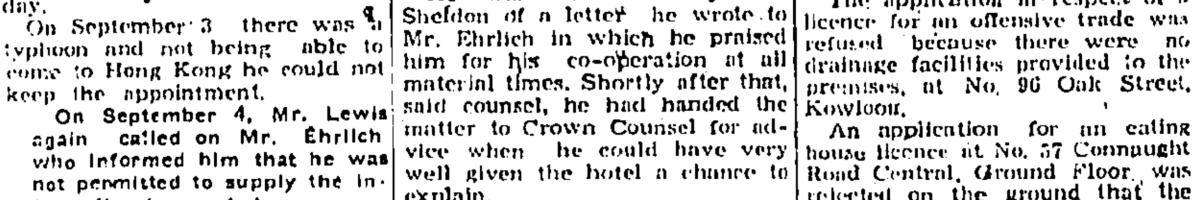
Mr. Ehrlich, he said, was preparing the information they wanted, but Mr. Lewis reported that Mr. Barry suddenly appeared in 1 the office and took away the documents from Mr. Ehrlich and said that he had spoken to the Colonial Secretary, who agreed to call off the blood-hounds.

that he was the one who had in- immediately withdraw them. referred the matter of hotel was adjourned to 2.30 p.m. on charges to Crown Counsel for ad- November 25.

Hotel Proposal

Crown Counsel, he said, told him that the case was a criminal l one and was outside his jurisdic-

SERVICES



He was reminded by Mr.

His Duty

Mr. Eardiey replied that as government servant it was his not be made to accord with the duty to make the reports.

He was then questioned length by Mr. Sheldon as to the difference between a permanent guest and a transient one. At one stage Mr. Eardley asked the magistrate for the prolection of the court in regard to questions; put to him and his answers.

that if he had in any way upset He agreed with defence counsel him with his questions he would signifying the approval of the stigated the proceedings. He had! After further evidence; hearing pents to the Hawkers by-laws

illegal Radio Case

imposed by Mr. Hin-shing Lo O.B.E. (Chairman). Dr. K. C. The Canadian-built craft, the ing immobilised, no substantial was destroyed, but the main en-

alleged that Leung Wing, aged missioner of Police and Messre her owners. 22, was the wireless operator and A. el Arcueti. Lo Man-wai, Nean owner of the set, Chan Yuen, Shing-kwan, C. F. Terry and Dr. for this run, the local agents, Kin' aged 24, being the telephone A. M. Rodrigues, M.B.E. operator and Leung Kwong, aged 25, travelling trader and principal tenant of the flat in which the apparatus was seized.

On November 22 Inspector Grew, accompanied by Inspector Gordon, raided the third floor of No. 11 Yat Fu Street. They found the wireless ap-

telephone. First defendant was fined \$4,000 or eight months, second received a fine of \$1,500 or four months and the third \$2,000 or five



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Dock Line To Be Restoved

Rectoration of the rall link between Kowloon station and the dock should be completed within a fortnight, a spokesman for the Department said yestorday.

Rails for about one quarter of a fille along Baker Street were removed during the occupation and their restoration, will enable the 100-ton crand at the dock to be put to further use.

The spokesman said the crane would be used to discharge about 50 locomotives Which had been ordered from Australia and would be here in about a year,

Licences Refused By Council

Applications for licences for Lewis to see Mr. Ehrlich of the plied that he was a Government an offensive trade, an eating Hong Kong Hotel on September 1 servant and it was his duty to house and food shop respecreport such discrepancies to tively were refused by the Urban Council at its 17th Meeting yesterday afternoon. The application in respect of a

> An application for an eating rejected on the ground that the premises were being used as a compradore shop. There was no external air at the rear of the foromises, which in general could by-laws governing cafes.

> The reason given for the refusal of an application for a licence to carry on the business of a food shop at No. 76 Po Kong Road, Ground Floor, was that the premises were congested and used for domestic purposes. As subtenant, the applicant was not in full control of the floor.

Other business transacted at Mr. Sheldon assured witness the meeting included the reading of a letter from Government Legislative Council of the amendmade by the Urban Council under Section 2 of the Hawkers Ordin-Amendments to the by-laws un-

der the heading of 'Mosquito Frevention" in Echedule A to the Public Health (Sonitation) Ordinance 1935, were adopted. Those premait at the meetiga Fines totalling \$7,500 were included. "Ir Hon. J. P Fehily, at Central yesterday on three Yeo. Deputy Director of Health defendants convicted in an Services, the Hon. Mr. R. R. Tood, leastern waters, is awaiting lilegal radio case.

The Canadian Bodies in Far damage was reported. No one was injured after the heavy rolling was injured, however. Mr. D. W. L. Grew, Government Hon. Mr. 7. Kenniff, the Fron. know whether she would be put Radio Inspector prosecuted and Mr. D. W. Macintosh, O.B.E. Com-

The Editor takes no respon sibility for views expressed lettors by correspondents, and by paratus in one of the cubicles. no means necessarily agrees with These were selzed as well as the them.

Dangerous Sport

lockey game played between for the vessel. They stated that Khulsa and the Police yesterday there would not be any local at Causeway Bay. As a keen engagement of personnel, hockey fan. I have never missed In command of the Chi Men is a single game of good hockey. Mr. L. M. Goddard. But yesterday's game disappoint- No report of damage was made, ed me so much, that, for the sake the agents, said. of sports, I am compelled to draw | Meanwhile, anchored in the the attention of the Hockey Dangerous Goods Arch with 200 Association to the nature of the drums of carbide aboard, the

game when not played cleanly, monsoon en route from South the Hockey Association should see Africa. She brought only to it that stringent measures be third-class passenger and 425 tons adopted to prevent foul play. The real sportsmanship showed transit are about 2,000 tons by the Khalen XI is worthy of general cargo. praise, and in this respect I take The ss, Tjikampek left for off my hat to them.

The former German freighter, sa. Empire Farrar, awaiting the completion of the loading and unloading of cargo at the Yaumati Anchorage before making another of her Bangkok. Hong Kong trips. She survived without damage nine days of heavy tossing and lashing by North East gales in the China See, arriving here with her last drop of fuel .--- ("China Mali"

Arrives In Colony After successfully battling through nearly 1,000 miles of stormy seas for nine days, the former German freighter Empire Farrar reached Hong Kong yesterday with the very last of her fuel. Shortage of fuel and water caused the Empire

Storm-Battled Ship

Farrar, now flying the British flag and operating the Stratton Shipping Company's Bangkok-Hong Kong run, to divert her course to the Colony from Bangkok, towards the Indo-Chinese coast.

A J. S. McKenzie, the 1,000- been riding and leaping over very ton vessel "entered Tourane, high swells for nine days in the Shanghai to Amoy, where she dis-Annam in distress, lacking fuel China Sen."

At the Annamese port, they took abourd 100 tons of fresh water and 76 drums of diesel oil. "It was a precautionary measure," a ship's officer told a "China Mail" representative yesterday, "We were not in real dis-

But the freighter reached Hong Kong without using the extra

"When we arrived this morning, on our own fuel, there was not a

The as. Empire Farrar brough 1,600 tons of cargo, including salt and timber, from Bangkok. She carried no passengers.

ktill untouched.

Monsoon Weather

Several ships reported encountering very bad monsoen seas in the China Sea on their

arrival here yesterday. The my. Chi Men, one of the gales restricted her movement to By radio the master, Mr. W. F. aluminium superstructured river two or three knots. vessels en route to Shanghai to begin a modern service in the the crawling pace for nine days in East gale and that the ship's rud-Yangise trade, reached Hong the raging China Sea, until the der was disabled.

on the Hong Kong-Canton run by

Although originally scheduled terday that plans had not been definitely made yet.

egin operation on this service during the last war and disat present, they said. However, should the owners, Ming Sung Industrial Company of Shanghai, decide on holding the vessel here, the foreign crew comprising Norwegians, Canadians

Shanghai from where they would be flown home. The Shanghai office would also Sir,-I was disturbed by the send down an all-Chinese crew time this week for Bangkok.

and Britons would be taken

Dutch steamer Tjikampek also As this is a very dangerous reported very stormy North East of cargo for the Colony.

Japan last night,

Six Days Normally

officer stated. But on the last trip, fore proceeding to Jupan. incidentally the worst experience of the vessel, she took 15 days. The freighter left Bungkok on November 7 and encountered bad weather after passing Singapore. her way to Japan on November 9 Although she was going at full when she was caught in a typhoon speed, attaining normally 11 which set her adrift between knots, the driving North East Amoy and Foochow.

The vessel kept on steaming at make headway against a North

Kong after being delayed for master decided to make way for All chandlery on the deck were nearly a week in Indo-China Tourane for extra stucks. Except for some piston rods be- lashing waves. The steering gear

Most of the deck chandlery Tal Sleamship Company, told the was secured firmly and the "China Mail" representative yes- lashing waves caused no damage. Built in 1944 at Stellin, Germany, the ss. Empire Farrar is The my, Chi Men may not believed to have been captured posed of by the British Government for the merchant marine. Measuring 279 feet long with 44-foot beam, the vessel, formerly known as the ss. Michael, has a shelter deck fitted for oil fuel She has a varied group of officers,

including three Australians, a Scotsman and two Britons. The 50-man crew are all Chinese. The vessel is due to leave some

HK Mercy Ship For Shanghai

day afternoon on an "errand of mercy," the British steamer Wingsang carried 700 tons of Government rice and 300 tons of general cargo Shanghai.

Among her 100 passengers were Ar. H. G. Aydon, Mr. A. Ravenholt. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ledez, Mrs. I. Mackenzle, Miss Mackenzic, Mr. and Mrs. W. Briggs and Mr. Tsai Foh-siang. The ss. Wingsang will call at

Tientsin to bring back evacuees. The North Chinese port is not on her normal run. The Jardine, Matheson vessel Confiscation of three theis of

cases of oranges."

Damaged Steamer Due Here

The typhoon-battered Chinese freighter Greater Shanghai is expected to arrive here for general repairs some time this week from Amoy.

For hearly 15 hours the vessel, en route to Japan with 5,000 tons of rait, drifted in heavy seas in the Formosan Channel on November 9 with her steering gear destroyed and her rudder fractured. A tug boat, despatched from According to Her master, Mr. tress, despite the fact that we had Shanghal answering her radio distress calls, towed the Greater charged her cargo and underwent

minot repuirs. The Greater Bhanghai has left Amoy already and will most probably go into Kowloon Docks for complete overhaul, the local, drop left," he said. The 20 tons of agents, Trinity Development Comdiesel oil lying on the deck were pany, told the "China Mail" yes-

Plank to make Hong Kong another port on her Japan-Formosa-Vladivostock run have not materialised yet. "We are still awaiting instructions from our principals in Shanghai regarding the matter," Mr. Y. S. Tao said. After her repairs, the Greater "Normally we take six days to Shanghai will leave for Amoy to reach here from Bangkok," the re-load the 5,000 tons of salt be-

On Way To Japan

The Greater Shanghall was on

Yu, reported that he could not

swept into the rough seas by The salt cargo was also report-

When contacts was made with the Hong Kong Government Radio Office, the ship was located near Ockseu Lighthouse, giving her position at 24.40 degrees North,

119.44 degrees East, Built at Bremen in 1912, the vessel, formerly the Nivaragua and King David, is 355 feet long with a beam of 50 feet. The 6,900ton Treighter belongs to the Shanghai Development Company.

Consumption

Wong Yiu, alias Wong Chick, and Ho Chung, allas Ho Yun, were charged before Mr. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday with possession of 105 lbs of pork unfit for human consumption and with dressing the carcase of a pig at an illegal slaughter house. Both defendants pleaded guilty.

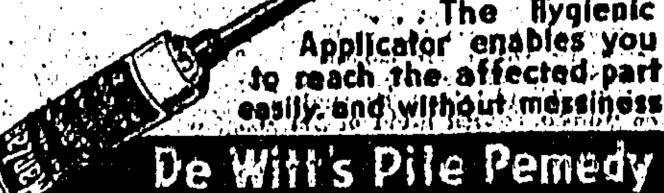
Inspector Smith said that two Leaving the Colony yester- policemen saw first defendant at Argyle Street riding a bicycle and carrying a basket. In the basket were 105 lbs of pork. Questioned, defendant suid that

he bought the perk at HK\$1.25 per catty from a a man living in an unnumbered but at Mat Tau Wei Road. Police raided the hut and arrested second defendant. First defendant was find HK\$500 or three months and t second defendant HK\$300 or two months.

SEIZED GOLD

arrived here from Shanghai last gold was ordered by Mr. Wicks week-end bringing 400 mail bigs, at Kowloon yesterday. The gold, more than 400 "normally-booked valued at HK\$90, was found on passengers," and 1,033 tons of Miss Ivy Tsu at Kai Tak. She general cargo, including 6,180 was absent from court and had kilos of fresh pineapples and 650 her, bail of HK\$50 estreated.

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Defendant, who emphatically denied the charge, was convicted and sentenced to six months' imprisonment and ordered to be

Mr. Skyorgov salt on Novem-49 in Pottinger Street defendant brushed against him and at the same time he felt his pen leaving his pocket.

Quickly, he grabbed the hand that stole the pen, but defendant immediately handed him back his pen with the other hand.

A Chinese detective who happened to be in the vicinity and who claimed to have witnessed the affairs, promptly came up and took defendant into custody

tioned by Inspector Morao and wound, chased his assailant who, musical comedies, tracted, was surprised to find that Mong again in the groin, this time the pen had really disappeared.

He was sure that the had the pen with him when he started for the magistracy.

TRAFFIC CASE

car driver, was summoned before Mit. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for dangerous driving, driving without care and caution, driving verdict of guilty, Mr. Justice actions, which again were without headlights, failing to Gould told accused that while plauded stop after an accident and failing there might have been some into report after an accident. The case was remanded to Saturday.



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W. A. Blair Kerr, Assistant Crown Counsel, told the Court that the attack took place on October 7, the complainant receiving two stab wounds from a dagger, as a result of which he had to be operated on in Kowloon Hospital

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musical show here,

He was discharged on October 20, but later had to be readmitted and was still an in-

.The accused was said to have entered the Wo Sang Teahouse, 533 Canton Road, and after partaking of a cup of ten and a bowl of beef rice, went up to the counter, banged the ten bowl, and necused the accountant Vol spitting

When asked for payment he was tainer, at their weekly lunelleged to have showed the teahouse tokie a dagger in a case.

'Mong Anu, who was steeding in the doorway, suggested that the I olice rhould be called, whereupon | cal shows he had put up, informaccused was said to have fushed ed his audlence that he had reout and stabbed. Mong in the cently returned troin India where Complainant, while being trues- stomach. Mong, despite his he had put on two successful when asked to demonstarate to about 10 shops away, was said the court how the pen was exa to have turned round and stabbed

Self Defence

Li, in his defence, said he was assaulted by the teahouse fokis first and that he stabbed Mong only once and that was when he was getting up from the ground Mok Tsong-kwong, a private ofter the assoult. He said he ctabbed slong in relf defence, and

asked the Court for leniency. After the jury had recorned a terference by the tenhouse fokis, that was not sufficient justification Tseung, past President of Hone tor the senseless and murderous Kong Rotary, said it was an asscult he had made on Mong, inspiration for community singwhich might have endangered ing at their future meetings.

Sentence was then passed, comed back by President D. S. which included also that for pos- | Hill session of a darger, which ac- They were Mr. T.R. Rowell, Hone ensed admitt**ed**.

Detective Inspector J.R. Sykes | Mr. A. V. Skvornov. assisted in the prosecution.



Today

Public meeting of Hong Kong Association of the British and Foreign Bible Society at St. John's Cathedral Hall; ten at 5 p.m. meeting at 5.45 p.m. Toe H Meeting, 50 MacDonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. Speaker: Brigadier F. T. Waller of the Salvation Auny.

Sino-British Orchestra Rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral Hall 6 Hong Kong Singers Rehearsal,

"Abbreviated Debates." Jumble Sale in Aid of S.P.C. at St. John's Cathedral, from loaded on vessels anchored op- January this year. 10 a.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW Y's Men's Club Meeting, Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden, 1 p.m. Speaker: Dr. J. R.

Royal Air Forces Association meeting, Jacobean Room, Vegetables 1.9 HK Hctel, 12.45 p.m. Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m. Stage Club Presentation:

Fleet Club, 9 p.m. pening of Hong Kong Art Club Bean Curd, 14 pleces Exhibition at St. John's Cathedral Hall by H.E. the Governor at 11 a.m.

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bo Yo-laid.

The Guest Speaker at the meet ng of Toe H at 8.30 p.m. evening is Brigadier F. T. Waller of the Salvation Army. The sub-Joet of his talk will be "The Work of the Salvation Army in Hong Kong and 'China." All men interested are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at Talbot House, 50 Maedonnell Road, Hong Kong.

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til further notice.

Hong Kong Rotarians were The forthcoming weldings have been announced of Mr. Frederick by Mr. M. Silas, veteran enter-Roclufs-Heyrmans, Bank Employee, of 12 Broadcheon at the Hong Kong Hotel wood Road, and Miss Marla Elizabeth Dyckmeester, secretary; Mr. Silas, well known in Hong ir. Peter Eike, Assistant Man-Cong and Shanghal Jer the mustnger , Dunlop Rubber Company, and Miss Isabel Stella Romer, stenographer,

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hote on November 22: During his stay in Hong Kong Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Nevin, Miss he hoped he would get sufficient Be's Kellogg, Mr. Charles support to enable him to stage a Major, Dr. Terni, Mr. D.S.W. Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Leach. He recalled the good old days

Departures from the Peninsula presentative here, Mr. Bruce. V. Mody were in their glory, and Hotel on November 22: when Hong Kong people thought Miss L. K. Pelion, Mr. and HK\$30,000 in the Derby sweep Mrs. P. Latoric, Mrs. H. T. Samson, Rev. J. A. Munro, Mrs. O Mr. Sllas then gave a very Hastings, Mr. T. E. Davies, Mr clever demonstration on the plano, H. Christiansen. Two different tunes played shoul-

taneously by the right and left Departures for Macao by as Wusuch on November 23: Mr T. Carroll, Mr. J. Grave Leitz, Miss C. M. Gullerrez, Mr. W. P. Montgomery, Mrs. S. R. Watson, Mr. A. G. Silva and Mr. H. M. One

Departures for Sydney by CPA: -Mr. Walter B. Patey, Rev. Gregor Hagemann, Mrs. Marin Two old Rotarians were wel-Kulikoff, Mr. V. L. Kulikoff, Victor L. Kulikoff, L. Kulikoff, at yesterday's meeting. Kong's Director of Education, and

Departures for Bangholt, Binga-Mr. Rowell while on leave prepore, Rangoon by CPA: -- Mrs. O. sented a flag of Hong Kong . Hartings, Mrs. D. H. Lloyd, Mr. Rotary to the Douglan (Isle of W. N. Collinson, Mr. L. A. Lewis, vice Commission, the examina-Man) Rolary Club, whose greet-Wong Yon Win, J. M. J. Yen, yesterday Kok Tek Cheng, Luk Yu Tsan, Ho Sing Chee, Lim Kwang Ken, ncluded President F. C. Clemo Lin Tzu Ming, Goh Choon Engard land Tan Teck Joo. District Governor Dr. C. T. Wang.

Wilfred Wong from Shanghai, (Cantab), FRCS (Eng), and Mr. Alim P. Jagtiani from speak on "Ten years in the life of a mission hospital in China" at the weekly luncheon of the International Y's Men's -Club at Hong Kong Hotel, Roof Garden, bodies, Concerow at 12.45 p.m.

It is announced by the Director of Marine that owners, agents Hong Kong that Mr. Robert A. ever. National Service cuts and masters of all vessels under Bates, the well-known local across the community and every 200 tons nett are hereby notified amateur photographer, has been that with effect from and includ- elected an Associate of the Royal ing December 1, 1948, the Chinese Photographic Society, London.

Maritime Customs Examination Mr. Bates has been prominent Station at present operating in in local photographic circles for St. John's Cathedral, 5.45 the area around the China Mer- many years. He has been a Vicechants Wharf at West Point, will President of the Photographic Suropean YMCA Debating and be removed to Godown No. 36, Society of Hong Kong (of which Discussion Group, 8.30 p.m. Marine Lot No. 239, Kennedy he is also a founder-member), as well as Hon, Secretary of the Cargo for China may only be Society for several years until posite the frontage defined by the Mr. Bates was one of two white lines painted on the judges at the recent Third Inter-

national Salon of Pictorial Photography sponsored by the Society, which has Just closed its exhibistandard of his work. His many for the student of Sociology a 1,5770 friends in local photographic course in Economics; for the gold about two tacks in weight in 1380 circles will welcome the bestown! practical man, Joinery and Motor a specially made pocket in the ratto upon him of one of the highest Engineering while there are crutch of his trousers, but still 19600 honours British Photography can many hobby courses;

the British Embassy in Nanking, The three services pool their Mr. W. H. Latimer ordered the dren arrived here yesterday by book published in the English loon yesterday.

an RAF plane. The only other language quickly finds its way Revenue Inspector D. H. Knox passenger was Mrs. Jean Tchou. out.



visit to Hong Kong.

Accompanied by her secretary, Misa Eve Colthum, Miss Grier will discussions with the council's re-A leading educationist, Miss college at Oxford.

The nead of the principle (Crief lomes the council on mater Council in China, Miss Lynda 1. Her headquarters are in Nan-Grier, arrived by plane from king and she has already visited Canton yesterday for a short universities at Shanghal, Pelping, Taiwan, Amoy and Canton. During her Meaching career she

has been a teacher of economica Inspect the University and hold at Cambridge University, a professor of economics at Leeds University and head of the women's

of the results of educational facilities for troops in Hong Kong is being seen this week, when 20 servicemen are going daily to the Forces Education Centre to sit for the Preliminary Examination.

his examination is designed to meet the requirequirements of those who did not matriculate at school, but who have now decided to enter' one of the professions or go to university.

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receive a valuable certificate, for Dr. J. R. Rose, MA, MB the examination is recognised by the English, Scottish, Welsh, Irish, and Eire Universities; by the Ministry of Education, Civil Service Commissioners, as well as most of the professional

Although it is not yet universally recognised, the day of News has been received in Kipling's "Tommy" has gone for one is called upon to serve a term with the colours, which means, public school and state school scholars serve side by side. But the Army is not prepared to leave Education where it was; history of Macao during the last every man is called upon to study part, of the eighteenth century in the "King's Time"-in other was delivered before a large words Education is compulsory audience at the Lusitano Club

> their education further and study French Consul-General. on a voluntary basis, the Forces spoke in French, was introduced Education Centre in Kowloon by Senhor Eduardo Brazao, provides a variety of Classes. **Further Education**

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The fiction side does not receive this attention as that is more a wolfare detail rather than one of Education. Nevertheless, any book that appears to make a claim for attention on style or The successful candidates will background, finds its way into the

> Music finds a place in a splendid library of records on conventional classical lines, and appreciation groups meet every week And last but not least, all troops engaged in any way that might bring them -into relation with the Chinese are urged to study Cantonese, so a Can'onese teacher is there twice a week.

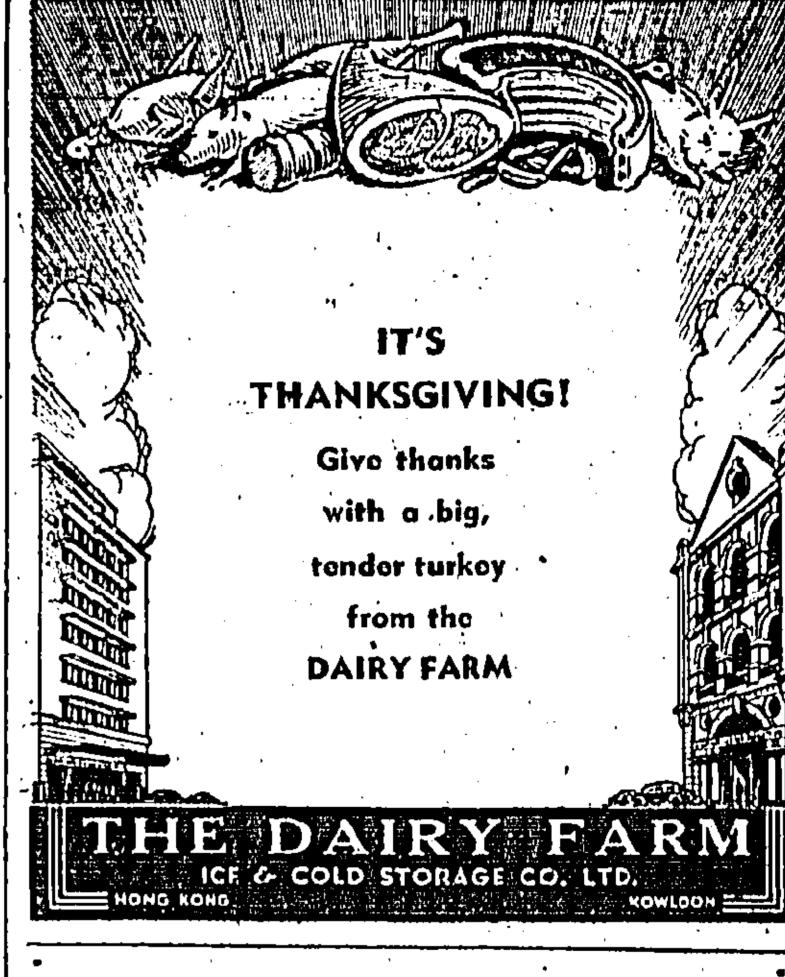
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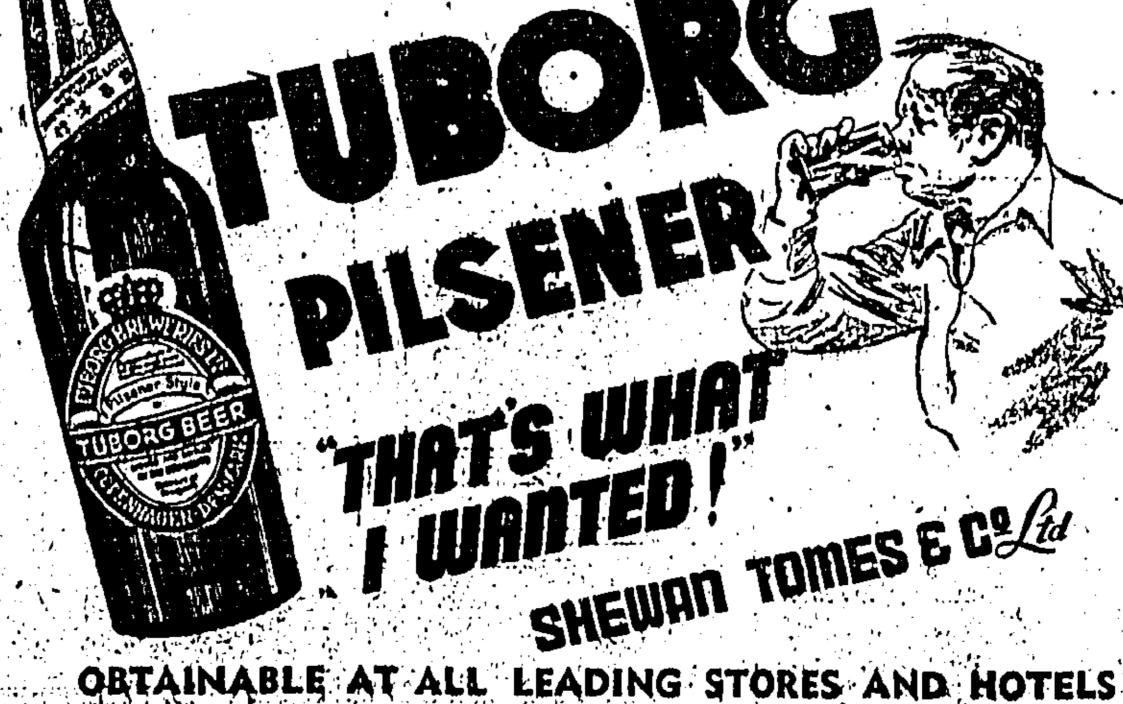
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> J. JOLLY. Director of Marine.

November 22, 1948.

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Commissioner of Police. November /19, 1948.

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The public is hereby notified never gone beyond boycotting that commencing on December individual 1, 1948 and until futher notice, organisations.—United Press. the water supply on the Island and Mainland will be shut off between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. nightly.

V. KENNIFF

Dated: November 24, 1948.

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The Radio Telephone Service A. Granelli. to Canton will operate from The chief mourner was the de-7.30 a.m. to 12 mid-night in ceased's father, Mr. J. A. Braga.

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****************** Carthage Out Of Dock Today

Now lying in Talkoo Dockyard, RMS Carthage is undergoing bottom cleaning and general inspection and is expected to be out in the harbour tomorrow morning.

Meanwhile, passengers are advised that heavy baggage will be accepted into Kowloon Wharf at the No. 2 Gate, Canton Road, entrance up to noon tomorrow.' Embarkation will take place between 2 p.m. and 4.30 p.m. on Friday.

The Peninsula and Oriental Line liner is "due to leave Hong Kong for Southampton via the Straits and Colombo on Friday.

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Threat To Walk Out

Paris,' November 23. Australia today called on the t is hereby notified that United Nations to accept Israel the Chinese Communist victories be closed to all vehicular threatened to walk out if the traffic from November 23, 1948 Jewish State becomes a mem-

> The threat was made by the Egyptian delegate, Adly Andraos Bey, in a special Political Committee meeting during the debate on admission of new members. "In certain homes and certain clubs of the United States, Jews are not accepted willingly. In a few days the United States is going to present I-rael for membership here. When someone is clected to membership in a rlub whom certain members do not like the only thing left for the other members is to walk out.

If was not clear whether the agyptian spoke only for his country or for all the seven Arat 15tales. The seven Arab States. usually act as a bloc and always act together on the Palestine issue. Generally, Egypt has led the Arabs in the General Assembly and Syria has spoken for them in the Security Council. South Africa was the only other member to threaten a walk out. This was when South Africa opposed United Nations intervention in the South African treatment of her Indian minority. Russia and her satellites had United Nations

Funerals Dr. Peter Wong

Dr. Peter Quincey Wong, who died of a heart attack on Mon-Water Authority. day was buried yesterday at the Roman Catholic Cemetery in the presence of a large gathering. The chief mourners were his widow and two sons. The Most Reverend Bishop H. Valtorta officiated at the chapel and graveside.

> Miss P. A. Braga The functal of Miss Patricia Anne Braga, victim of fiunday's harbour tragedy, took place at the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday. The Service was con-ducted by the Reverend Father

BRITONS ARRIVE IN JAPAN

Tokyo, November 23. ... women and children evacuated from Nanking by the British (Commonwealth Air Force to Iwakuni, Japan, have been brought to Tokyo.

The evacuees included Mrs. T.C Davies, wife of the Canadian Ambassador to China.

Other Canadians included Mrs. C.A. Ronning, wife of the First The conditions of the "Foo- bassy. They will return to chow Cup" the sixth race of Canada next week.—Associated the 1st Day, Saturday, 15th Press.

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London, November 23. sentatives to share the lessons of Communist outbreaks in South East Asia and to consider constructive action to deal with the problem.

Saying that the shock of Communist blows in China has been felt throughout the countries of South East Asia, the Times wrote: "In collating experiences from widely aproad. different regions, the conference of diplomatic representatives and colonial governors, just concluded in Malaya, has set an example

ed more widely. "The next conference need not only be British. A meeting with French and Dutch representatives from Indochina and Indonesia would provide for a valuable sharing of the lessons learned and for a survey of the political and economic measures needed to deal constructively with the whole,

which could profitably be follow-

"The evident danger is that time when, on the whole, they were losing the initiative and were being worn down by the Government's counter-measures. The Communists had sustained most notable setback in Malaya, the Times said, adding: "It was a formidable threat to the Western

dered progress to genuine liberty. More To Be Done ininistration in Malaya, without visit to Hong Kong.

The Times, in an editorial today, called for a conference of British, French and Dutch repre-

> Its readiness to admit its first constitutional mistakes, the attack there would certainly have been more dangerous and more

"As it was, the administration hed brought the country Inr on the road to economic recovery, and exports were rising before the Communists struck openly.

"The people as a whole had alrendy been given a vested interest in the continuance of the administration. Yet more remains to be done in Malaya, and much more has to be done in other countries before the Communists can be aild to be finally discked.

"Economically and politically, the peoples , must be shown to possess a large stake, a more necure hope of advancement through a free and mutually beneficial partnership with the Western powers."-Reuter.

A cocktail party was given at the Hong Kong Hotel last evening by Mr. M. E. Petit, Hong positions and to all hopes of or- Kong Manager of the Compagnie des Messagories Maritimes, in honour of Mr. G. Anduze-Faris, "Without the patience and Chairman of the Board of Direcflexibility shown by the ad- tors of the Company, now on a

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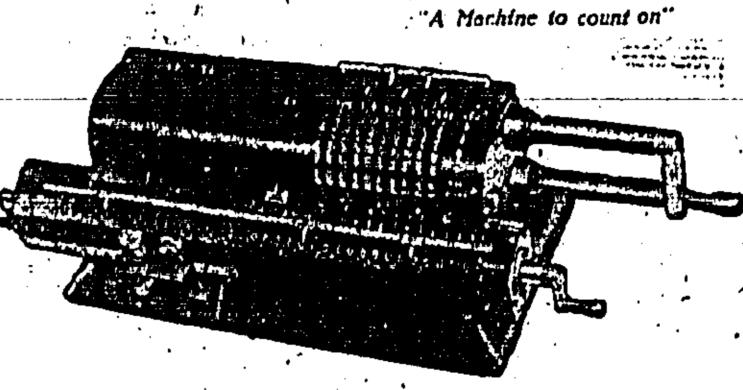
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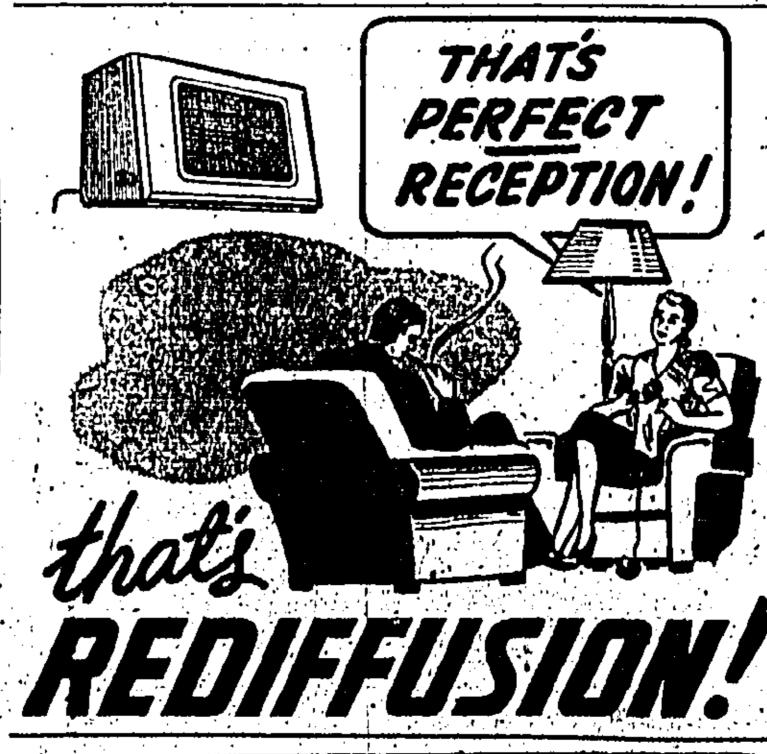
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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H J 10 9 'DK 10 5 C K 5 3 → S J 10 7 3 N. HA75 H 8 3 2 DAJG4C A J 109

SKQ54 HKQ6 CQ8742 (Dealer: South, East-West vulnerable).

2 RT Pass North decided to try the offuit lead of the heart J, which D J 8. he master player in the West alowed to win, then went in with he A when the B was led, belokening a three-card sequence. Next he led the heart 5, which

that development, South's job was to switch at once finest bidding of this tremendous to a spade, as patently West in- deal?

the K won, setting up the 7 in

tended to toss one of that suit BUSINESS MEN, lawyers, dip- on the established heart. South, lomats, soldiers and performers however, decided that prevention in many other lines seem to like of club ruffs was more importhe expression "time is the es- tont, so led back his sole trump. sence" to indicate urgency in West took that with the A, to connection with one matter or an- prevent too many trump leads. other. But they have nothing on Next he scored the club A. filshe bridge player who sees that carding the spade 3, ruffed; the he declarer has established in club 6 with the diamond 7 and 'he dummy a card on which he led the heart 7, discarding the ater can discard no loser of some spade 0. North ruffed this with other suit. When that condition the diamond 10, then led his icvelops, it is up to a defender to spade A-too late. West ruffed ash, as quickly as he can, any with the diamond 4, led the club winner in the suit from which the 9 for a ruff by the diamond 8 and

By Dick Turner

The club 10 was ruffed now by the diamond 6.

The club 10 was ruffed now by North's diamond K, but the spade J was discarded from dummy to leave the diamond Q and 9 there for the last two tricks. That made the contract, with only two tricks lost in hearts and two by ruffs, so produced a fine game for a pair to which no game had been dealt.

Tomorrow's Problem SQ9753 DQ9743 CKQ W E D None C 10 8 7 SAK 64 H None DAK 10652 C A 5 4

(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable). What would you consider the

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Senate All-out Aid To China

Firemen Who Can't Go To Fires

Berlin, November 22. Berlin, already with two rival police forces each officially ignoring the other's existence, will from today have two rival fire brigades. Each is expressedly forbidden to cross into "enemy territory" even to help fight the most disastrous

The acting Lord Mayor of Berlin, Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg. announced today that after several hours of negotiation, it had been agreed that the split of Press, Mr. Clark said he based the fire brigade into Western and his belief on the following fac-Enstern sections is to be prolonged indefinitely.

It began yesterday when the Soviet-controlled German police officers, could effectively utilise occupied Eastern sector fire stations and forbade drivers to an- power. He recommended a trainswer calls from the West,- ing programme with American Reuter.

SHAN CHIEF AT ECAFE MEET

Rangoon, November 23. The Shan Chieftain of Moheik. Sao Hkio, left for Singapore today with a Burmese delegation en route for Australia to attend the economic commission for Asia and the Far East session.

Later three members of the delegation headed by the Finance Secretary will go to Tokyo for trade talks with General equipment would involve direc-Douglas MacArthur's Headquarters on Japan's purchase of Burmese cotton and agricultural produce,-Associated Press.

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- 12,15 p.m. Morning Prayers, (Studio) 12,50 p.m.-Daily Programme Summary. 12,32 p.m .- Light Orchestral Selections. 1.00 p.m,-"My Songs for You" Song rather than of kind," he said. by Maurice Keary, (BBCTS) 115 p.m .- News, Weather Report and
- Announcements. 1,25 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1,30 p.m. "From the Shows,"
- 2.00 pm. -- Close Down, 6,00 p.m.-Pfogramme Summary.
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- chestra 7,00 p.m.-World and Home News. (London Relay) 7.15 p.m.—Songs by Jeanette Mac-
- Donald and Nelson Eddy. 7.80 p.m.-"Much Binding Marsh", (BBCTS) 8.00 p.m.—"From (London Relay)
- 8.10 p.m .- Interlude. 8.75 p.m.=="fither for the Air" - Variety Request Programme Presented Susan Haward, (Studio)
- 9,18 p.m .- Waldteufel Waltzes. 0.30 p.m.—Excerpts from the "Grand National Night" Dorothy and Campbell Christle. Hong Kong Stage Club Production at the China Fleet Club, Produced
- by Peter Gregory. 16,00 p.m .- Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 10.15 p.m .-- Weather Report.
- 10.16 p.m .- "Sands of Time" Presented by Clifford Davies, (Studio) 10.45 p.m.-Music for Daneing, 11.15 p.m.-Weather Report and Close

2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



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Expert Wants

Washington, November 22. Mr. D. Worth Clark, consultant to the Senate Appropriations Committee, who recently returned from Asia, said today that he favoured all-out aid to China and believed such aid could save the Nationalist Government.

The disclosure went beyond the official report released yesterday, in which Mr. Clark said the actual decision whether or not to give all-out aid to China was a matter for the United States Government, not for him, to decide.

Mr Clark emphasised that the [opinions he expressed were personal and were based on the result of his observations, made while studying the China situation on behalf of the Senate the Chinese renege on any phase appropriations Committee.

Interviewed by the United

United States military aid, strictly supervised by American Press. China's nearly unlimited manofficers supervising divisions and supervising their participation in battle strategy.

-2. Finuncial stabilise China's currency and put a solid platform under China's

Not Warlike

3. United States military equipment now stored in the Pacific, and which could be released for almost immediate use, would be invaluable to the Nationalist Government, Release of such tives from Washington.

Such all-out ald to China was no more warlike than the Berlin airlift or aid to Greece or the European recovery programme. He believed it was no more warlike than Boviet military and economic aid to its satellite countries of Poland, Albania, Bulgaria and Czechoslovakia.

"In my personal opinion, substantial and effective U.S. ald to sustain the Chinese Nationalist Government, which has been so friendly to us, would be only similar to the Marshall Plan for Europe which, in final analysis, is directed against Communism. The question is one of degree

Drastic Plan Mr. Clark's report concluded

with the words: "A programme recommended for all out military and financial aid and American supervision appears drastic and far-reaching. It is. The question whether such a comprehensive programme will unjustifiably involve the U.S. in foreign conflict is not one upon which your con-On sultant is called to pass. The high policy question whether the U.S. shall pay such a price to stay Communist must go into the

same category. "In the opinion of your consultant, nothing less will do the job. Anything less will be wasted." Mr. Clark was deeply impressed by Chiang Kai-shek, with with whom he talked during his

China investigation. "I nonestly believe Chlang will carry on the fight no matter what happens. I believe that on a matter of principle he has no spark of compromise in his soul and therefore he would go down fighting rather than surrender. "He is a patriot who would

not give in under fire. I be-Heve he would have succeeded

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They're Still Just Friends

New Orleans, November 23. Rita Hayworth, of the films, and Aly Khan, who described himself as a friend of hers, arrived from Havana today aboard a Chicago and Southern plane. -

They said they planned to fly on to Los Angeles. They declined to discuss their rumoured romance. To questions on the subject, Miss Hayworth replied: "After all, Mr. Khan is still married." Aly Khan explained: "We

are friends." - Associated

Judge's Killers Sentenced

Cairo, November 23. not conform to the basic prin- labour for life today. ciples on which the agreement appropriate action." - United Judge Almed Khazindar Bey tions.

early this year. Khuzindar Bey, who presided over a tribunal judging several cases of political attempts, was shot at Helwan, suburb of Cairo, while on his way to court. Hafez and Zenhom were r Moscow Radio said tonight that

the equivalent of about 55 mil- rested immediately after to lion francs had been sent to strik- | shooting while trying to escape ing French miners by the miners from the scene.-Associated Press.

Catholic Priest Killed By Reds

Washington, November 23. Roman Catholic Mission records show that the Reverend Father Paul Hsin, 35, Director of the Huafen School in Chihfeng, Western Man-

churia, was killed in 1946 under Communist occuption. Reporting this, the National Catholic Welfare conference said today that the Catholic Mission at Chihfeng, now in Peiping, also named several

in unifying China had it not

been for the Japanese inva-

Mr. Clark was asked: "Provid-

ing all-out aid in granted, should

the United States withdraw it if

He replied: "If the Chinese dld

RUSSIAN AID

FOR STRIKERS

of the Soviet Union.—Reuter.

London, November 22.

of American supervision?"

1946 and 1947. Father Hsin, the Mission report said, was accused of being

other priests as casualties , in

ed and tormented. and Communists were retiring." the report added, "Father Hsin for wild animals."

Catholic authorities here had no information about a report that a Father, K. T. Sin. of the same place had been executed by Communists for collaborating with General China in 1946.

They suggested, that this rea Government agent and was port was a result of confusion of gaoled several months, question- names. Similarly the Chinese Embassy and the State Depart-"Before October 10, 1946, when ment had received no such in-Nationalist troops approached formation about a K. T. Sin.

The Mission's story of the was shot by the road outside the slaughter of its priests was made city, and his body left as prey known last September.-Associated Press.

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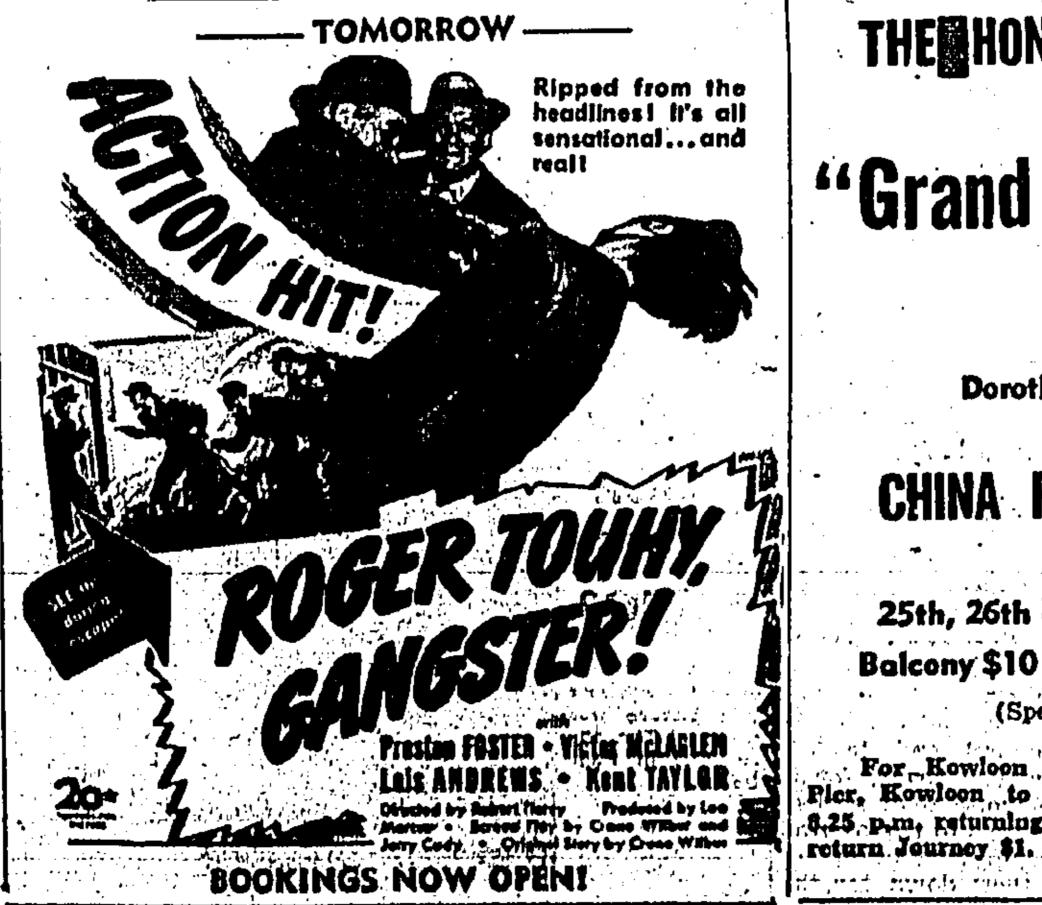




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Washington, November 23. It was suggested today that the long-standing Japanese reparations problems may be settled soon. While details are lacking, indications are increasing

that the United States is nearing its final position on this issue.

The Far Eastern Commission thus far has been unable to gree on the lissue and the Japanese contend this is retarding Japanese industrial re-

After the inability of the FEC to agree on what assets were to be taken from Japan and how they were to be divided among the Pacific Allies, the United States has been reviewing the issue extensively.

Hassan Abdel Hafez and Said new proposal on the matter, it is two Austrian officials have met Zenhom were sentenced to hard believed it will be placed before with a very unsatisfactory rethe FEC with a strong insistence ply. Cairo's Court of Assizes found that the FEC accept it or reach was made, we would have to take them guilty of the murder of a decision after only minor altera-

Without Delay

It is known that the U.B are to have reasonable expectancy of success, the retled without further great de- try of Planning.

struction efforts for Japan for

dintely.—Associated Press.

Protest To Russians London, November 23.

Two British protests to the Soviet High Commissioner, in If and when the U.S. makes a Austria against the arrest of

Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary for Foreign Atfairs, told the House of Commons this today.

Mr. Mayhew told questioners planners increasingly feel that the British High Commisformulating on behalf of Japan sioner in Austria had protested against the arrests by the Rossians of an Austrian police inparations issue should be set. In charge of the Austrian Minis-

"The only Soviet reaction," he What some observers here say will be the United States final went on, "was a threat to conword on reparations has not been tinue to make such arrests on the ground that the officials were But with the Army at present employed by the Western powers engaged in outlining its recon- for esplonage against the USSR.'

several years in advance, it was American, British and French said in reliable quarters that the officials are doing what they can reparations issue is destined to to establish civilised conditions receive renewed attention imme- in Austria, Mr. Mayhew said.-Associated Press.

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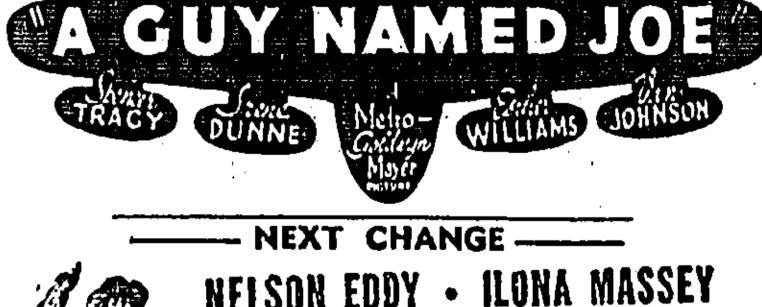
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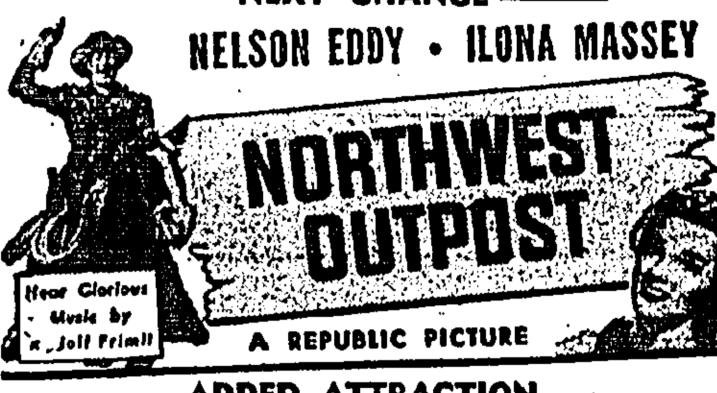
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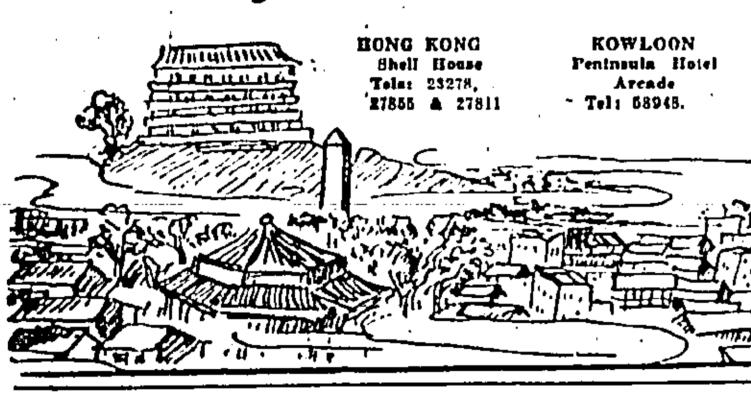
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Whether the much-trumpeted victories of Chiang's forces in the Hsuchow area are genuine successes and, as Nanking claims, have turned the tide, should appear in the next few days. But they are, in any event, unlikely to affect the North China situation which is steadily deteriorating with the Peiping-Tientsin corridor gradually narrowing. Had General Fu Tso-yi, when he was first appointed to command a year ago, been given the equipment he asked for and a free hand, he would have had a reasonably good chance of holding the area, but the actions of the National Government, both political and military, have always been too late. General Fu Tso-vi was given a minimum of his requirements while the Nationalist generals though nominally placed under his command, actually took their orders direct from Nanking until, with the loss of Manchuria, everything was conceded, with only the slightest prospect at this stage of |Fu being able to turn it usefully to account. This hesitant attitude has permeated the whole of the campaign. It has been due partly to the Generalissimo's over - centralisation of his regime and partly to jealousy at the possibility of the creation of a sem is independent North China, which will now be completely lost in conse-In the face of the abject failure of the Kuomintang leadership to prove themselves equal to its task. with the return of all the its corruption, vacillaits reluctance to take any responsibility, and hence its failure to evoke any spirit of disinterested patriotism. is not surprising that in most parts of the country the advent of the Reds has failed to produce a spirit which is not utterly apathetic. The attitude varies of course according to income: those better-off regarding the Communist sweep with some diswhile the poorer classes if not actually extending welcoming arms are hopeful. believing that affairs cannot be worse mismanaged than by the Kuomintang. This feeling was intensified by the currency "swindle" whereby law-abiding citizens one. were "robbed" of four-fifths of their savings, by loyally exchanging hard currencies for the gold yuan. There is. too, a strongly held belief the polls opened, that had I been | photographs of Princess Elizabeth that a Communist conquest of the greater part of the country would be followed by the severance of any im- directed from some central portant link between Yenan point in China. The outlook, and Moscow, as readily and in fact, is dark indeed, and easily as Chiang Kai-shek little comfort will be derived ditched Galens and Borodin from the announcement that 1927, when he felt that Britain and the United States

CRUSADE IN EUROPE In organising the venture one of the most important factors was the estimated political situa-Business Manager: W. H. Nolloth tion in North Africa. This was on extremely complicated ques-

tion, which had been under study by both the United States and British governments for a considerable length of time. Both governments were convinced that

Germany. However, there was the invasion. nothing in the political history of. To provide an entirely Amerial British supporting units were so

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's Own Story Of The War In Europe

the expedition should be as ex-1 the years 1940-42 to indicate can facade to the attacking force proved. clusively American in complexion that this would occur; it was a was easy enough at Casablanca as it was possible to make it, but hope rather than an expectation, and Oran. All the attacking American flags decorated almost it was deemed equally important Consequently we had to be pre- forces at the former place were 3 months H.K.\$18.00 to make the expedition so large pared to fight against forces to come directly from the United in numerical strength that the which, in all, were estimated to States. The Oran assault involv-6 months H.K.\$36.00 local French government and number 200,000. But our govern- ed the U.S. 1st Infantry Division military commanders could logic- men'ts were clear in their in- and, parts of the U.S. 1st Arm-One year H.K.\$72.00 ally plead "overwhelming structions that we were to strive oured Division, both then stationstrength" to the Vichy govern- to create an ally in North Africa; ed in the United Kingdom. Since ment and its Nazi overlords, as we were not to act as if we were lack of shipping did not permit an excuse for the prompt sur- conquering a hostile territory un- us to bring more forces directly States forces would then protect gollantry in combat. Ryder was THE CHINA CRISIS render and later co-operation we less this attitude should be forced from the United States, the only our rear in Morocco, and the so lead the attack only until the upon us by continued French American troops that could be British forces, as rapidly as they Fundamentally the expedition resitance. Everything that might committed to the Algiers attack could land and the situation was conceived in the hope that induce the French forces in were part of the 34th Division, might permit, would rush for established command was to be the French forces, officials, and Africa to Join us was incorporated then in Ireland, reinforced by a Tunis. population of North West Africa into our plans, including careful regiment of the U.S. 9th Division | I notified General Marshall of Sir Kenneth A.N. Anderson, comwould permit our entry without wording of pronouncements and and a Ranger battalion. This my desire to have General Patton manding the British First Army. fighting and would join with us proclamations to be issued coin- was not strong enough for the command the Casablanca expedi- it was his mission to dash Eastin the common battle against cidentally with the beginning of task in the event that any real tion and within a short time ward as rapidly as the situation

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warmly men who knifed him.

beaming on Southern rebels, re-

marking kindly about Mutineer

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takes no credit for anything-it

At the Pinnacle

ing: "What a guy, what a re-

loved than even the great Roose-

velt (there was occasionally an

this is typical of the man, he is

sitting quietly at Key West,

or two other topics have crept

ly among women. Perhaps you

do not realise how popular Bri-

tain's Royal Family is in this

Republic, which rejected a king.

King and Queen to Washington a

few months before the war were

approximately the same in size

as those which greeted President

Truman when he returned to the

Magazines and feature pages of

newspapers are decorated with

and Philip, and there are long

articles about Court traditions

and rules. Suspense is consider-

Golden Gushers

the super boom in Texas, gush

ing with oil and millionaires. To

commonplace, and there are a

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The city is also talking about

crowds which welcomed

Well, a tip-off is that the

into table-talk.

capital last Friday.

was all the people's doing.

didn't he say so himself?

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PRESIDENT

Attention, please, Mr. Chur-

It is one week since the

chill, Mr. Eden, all party whips,

organisers, members, supporters,

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American Presidential election.

chances are slight of the Con-

servative Party replacing the So-

If you keep to the old line,

playing it safe, as the Republicans

did, if you represent big busi-

ness, special interests, privilege,

and the people with correct ac-

do battle, as Harry Truman did.

Get to the people and talk their

language, announce the profit-

sharing projects, woo the unions,

and out-perform the Socialist

Throw out the cautious and

cunning men. fire the scientific

experts, purge the plutocrats, and

banish the Brahmins. Win over the working man and you will

If there is any Conservative

(modernise that party title too)

post-election U.S. will convince

It is now utterly plain that a

levant-cannot win a free election

if it talks platitudes and general-

ities, lectures the voters, scoffs at

progressive legislation, packs its

platforms with representatives of

the moneyed classes, and relies on

polltakers and an arrogant Press.

President Truman's victory has

made clear politically the direct

line of our times. The New Deal

is not dead, though now they call

Roosevelt's heritage has not

withered away. Everyone but the l

people thought so. Only the peo-

ple and Harry Truman, who is

The business men were, the

professional politicans, the editors

were, and most fooled of all were

They All Knew

alibi, although I take some slight

pride from saying in print before

American I would have voted for

None of us has a worthwhile

one of them, weren't fooled.

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Right-Wing party-de Gaulle's

victory in France is hardly re-

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win the election.

it the "Trudeal."

period of usefulness are in consultation about the

likely too that before developed. Despite all talk

long there would be a of land and other reforms, it

had terminated. It is more China situation as it has now

of these campaigns are enemy to pick up.

Your best hope is to go out and mild "I told you so."

cents, I'm afraid you are lost.

the message plain?

cialists in 1950.

VICTORY

distributed in the landing tables that in only a few instances were they in the actual assault waves. Obviously the French Mrican forces and the population would learn, soon after the initial landings, of British participation but it was believed that if entry could be gained and our friendly attitude promptly and clearly possible complications would be minimised. every man and vehicle.

Out of study, revision, checking, and rechecking finally evolved the escentials of the attack plan. and these, regardless of changing details, were adhered to religiously. We would attack Casab-Innea, Oran, and Algiers, United

resistance should be met, but George reported to me in London, where he was thoroughly briefed on his portion of the plan. Hardly had be returned to Washing- duty and absolutely selfices. ton before I received a message stating that he had become em- blunt, at times to the point of brought in such a distressing arguwhatever its nature, was nothing culty was probably shyners. He more than the result of a hit of was not a popular type but I had George's finir for the dramatic, I real respect for his fighting heart, if his personality was causing any find it difficult to discount the difficulty in conferences the issue smashing victory he finally atcould be met by sending him out tained in Tunisla. with his troops and allowing some From the inception of the invastaff member to represent him in sion project, our governments the completion of planning de- carefully considered the possitails. In any event the matter bility of including General de

was passed over. lighted to startle his hearers with [mand had taken part in the illfantastic statements; many men fated Dakar expedition, where all along Truman would win. Louis, who is not only broke but who believed they knew him well the attacking forces had to retire never penetrated past the shell in confusion in the face of local Dewey. The odds of 16 to 1 on mined to fight again to recoup of showmanship in which he con- French resistance. The British Has the lesson been learned? Is the Governor must have been a his fortune, if possible, but de-stantly and carefully clothed always believed that this fiasco cooked-up calumny. Truman finitely to wipe out his deficit; himself. But he was essentially resulted from leaks in De Gaulle's If the answer is "No," then the never did look like losing- about the Horse Show-the most a shrewd battle leader who in- London headquarters. Our incolourful and formal event of the variably gained the devotion of structions from the two govern-All this is pardonable and season—star turn the riding of his subordinates. From early life ments, possibly coloured by this very human. About the only the Royal Canadian. Mounted his one ambiton was to be a suc- unfortunate early experience, crowing or telling other people In fashions the Truman look Because of this he was an inve- circumstances was any informa-

> All the mannerisms and idio- There was confirmation of the syncrasies he developed were of assumption that General de his own deliberate adoption. One Gaulle's presence in the initial Hollywood, still shaken by the of his poses, for example, was assaulting forces would incite deelection results, is looking around that of the most hard-boiled termined opposition on the part individual in the Army. Actually of the French garrisons. During Most-of the big studios had he was so softhearted, particular- the course of our planning in predicated their plans on a Dewey by where a personal friend was London a constant stream of inconcerned, that it was possibly formation came to us from con-Now all those plans have been his greatest fault. Later in the suls and other officials whom our hurled through the window and war he once vehemently demand- State Department maintained in the film people are pointing out ed that I discharge eighty of his Africa throughout the war. All drooling into their beer and say- that Harry Truman, after all, is officers because, as he said, of of this information was to the one of themselves—a plano- inefficiency and timidity border- effect that in the regular officer agreed, contingent upon

> > rather sheepishly, that he had

reconsidered and wanted to dis-

U. S. II Corps, to attack Oran,

was under command of Major

had known him only slightly be-

fore the beginning of the African

fine trainer and organiser was

years intervening between the

two wars. He was a man of

The Centre Task Force.

General Lloyd R. Fredendall.

charge no one.

The unhappiest man in Cali- sending me a report in writing. fornia is Governor Earl Warren, Apparently astonished who could not even carry his acquiescence, he began postponing own State with all of Hollywood's from week to week, on one excuse or another, the submission of At the moment Mr. Truman help his list. Finally he confessed.

could ask for anything and it i Many actors and actresses are would be granted. Instead, and pleased that the public opinion pollsters have been discredited. Films, theatres, and radio are Florida, "resting up and thinking as contemptuous today of professional polls as President Tru-New York is still boiling with man, and much more bitter and excitement over the election vindictive. post-mortem, but in the past day

> The Transatlantic interchange of talent gets busier, Sir Charles Cochran, Vivian Ellis, and Henry Sherek sailed back to England on Saturday, and Herbert Wilcox, Anna Neagle, and Sir Arthur

The success of Arthur Rank's "Hamlet" is now so great that the film is to be released in Negro cinemos at the high-scale price of 10s. a seat. Usually pictures don't show in coloured possess a mere million dollars is cinemas until they have been the rounds all over the country. Footnote: Whatever to err isover 50,000,000 dollars each, half it is certainly not Truman.

LESSON The U.S. is a happy place to a dozen worth more than 100,live in just now. Everyone seems | 000,000 dollars (£25,000,000) jubilant. An extraordinary num- apiece. And this is Just one

TRUMAN'S

ber of people I never even sus- State. It is also talking about Joc No one apparently voted for in the red and therefore deterperson who isn't indulging in Police.

to ent crow is the President him- has arrived-nest, natty, nimble- terate reader of military history tion concerning the proposed exself. In his hour of triumph he looking costumes priced at less and his heroes were the great pedition to be communicated to has rejected all temptation to in- thun £5, and guaranteed to wear captains of past ages. dulge in a little self-glory or a well.

The Alibi Hunt

for alibis, like everyone else.

This modesty has the populace gular feller." Today Harry Tru- player, and quite obviously the ling on cowardice. He was 40 corps of the French Army De man is at the very pinnacle of greatest showman in the coun- exercised and so persistent that Gaulle was, at that time, consigular feller." Today Harry Trupopular favour, more passionately try.

· The election also demonstrated that big box-office names in the entertainment business cannot Interest in the forthcoming lure votes. Governor Dewey had royal birth is intense, particular- a bigger line-up of stars than Ziegfeld, Cochran, and Shubert combined ever had under contract, and what did they do? They flopped. The public, knowing that actors and actresses can fervour, indignation, faith, sceptlelsm-simply do not go for political rantings from mum-

Jarratt arrived.



Eastern Ta k Force was firmly taken over by Lieutenant General secure Tunis. General Anderson ens a gallant Scot, devoted to Honest and straightward, he was rudenes; and this trait, curlousment with the Navy Department by enough, seemed to bring him that serious thought was bring into conflict with his British given to his relief from command, confreres more than it did with Feeling certain that the difficulty, the Americans. His real diffiprotested at once, suggesting that Even his most severe critics must

Gaulle, then in London, in Torch I well knew that Patton de- planning. Units under his comcessful battlefield commander. were to the effect that under no

General de Gaulle. dered a disloyal soldier. His standing with the resistance elements of the civil population was vastly different. But at that moment,-resistance-elements,-particularly in Atrica, were inarticulate and ineffective-and we had to win over the armed services as a first objective.

It is possible to understand why De Gaulle was disliked within the ranks of the French Army. At the time of France's surrender in 1940 the officers who remained in the Army had acceptoperation but his reputation as a ed the position and orders of their government and had given up the fight.' From their view-The Eastern Task Force, to point, if the course chosen by De capture Algiers, had a somewhat Gaulle was correct, then every curious organisation. To pre- French officer who obeyed the serve the American character of orders of his government was a the assaulting force; they were poltroon. If De Gulle was a loyal placed under Major General Frenchman they had to regard Charles W. Ryder, the command- themselves as cowards, Naturing general of the U.S. 34th ally the officers did not choose to Division. He had established a think of themselves in this light; splendid record in the first World rather they considered themselves War, in which he won battlefield as loyal Frenchmen carrying out promotions to the grade of lieu- the orders of consituted civilian tenant colonel at a very early age authority, and it followed that and had enjoyed a reputation as they officially and personally rea sound soldier throughout the garded De Gaulle as a deserter.

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split between the new rulers, is impossible to visualise how with the customary purgings the Communists can put on and, more than likely. a re- its feet economically a coun-**KNOW** vival of something akin to try which they have systhe warlordlism which so tematically ruined by their disfigured the early years of own efforts, except in the YOUR the Chinese Republic. Nor extremely unlikely event of HONG does the danger stop there. American recognition and China is not Russia's sole financial help. On the other target in the East any more hand, the United States may than Greece is her only tar-well look with despair at the get in the West. In Malaya prospects of yet one more at-KONG?

and Indonesia, in Burma and tempt to bolster a cracking Slam, there are organised Nanking regime. As a mini-Communist campaigns direct- mum they would have to swer is in Page

ed to the overthrow of exist-ing governments whether ship as well as arms, for it seven European or Asiatic. The would be worse than useless tactics employed are those of to supply arms to troops who terrorism and there seems have developed a habit of reason to suppose that each throwing them down for the



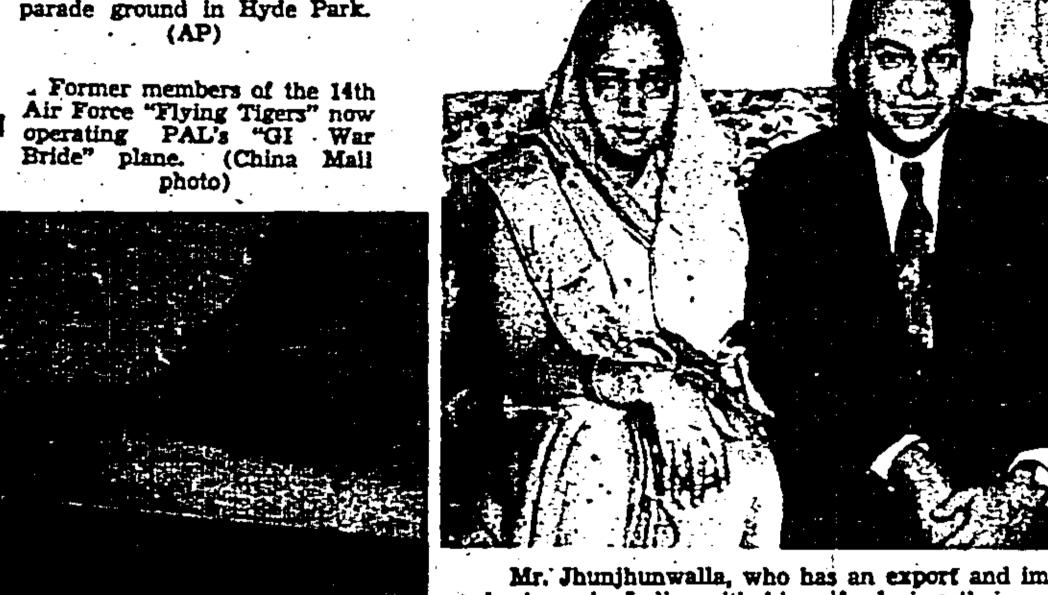
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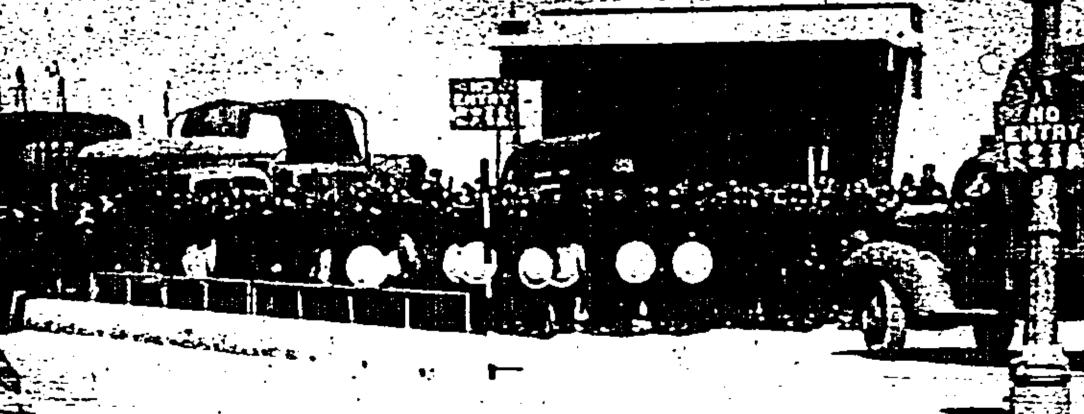
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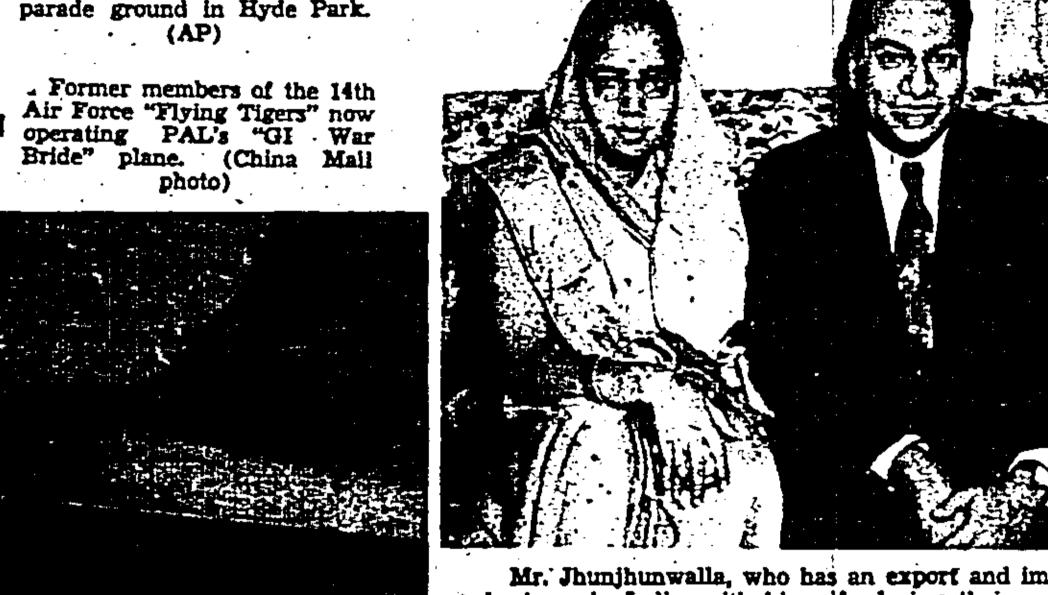
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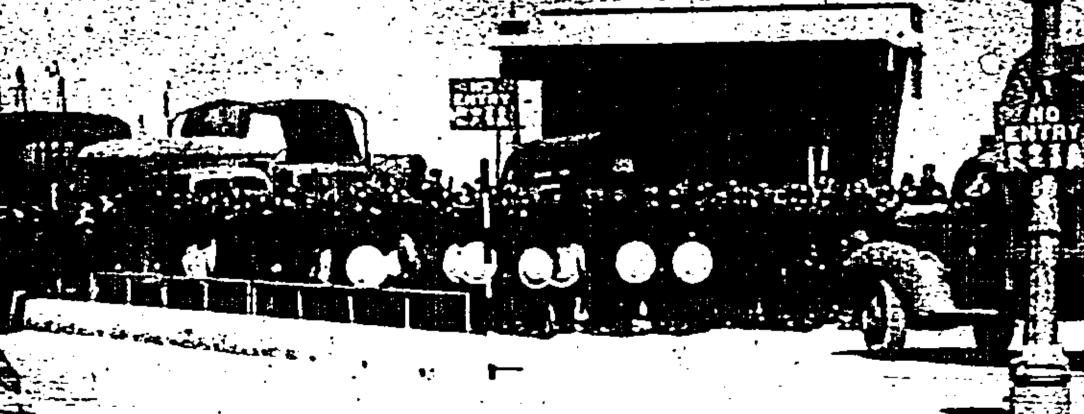
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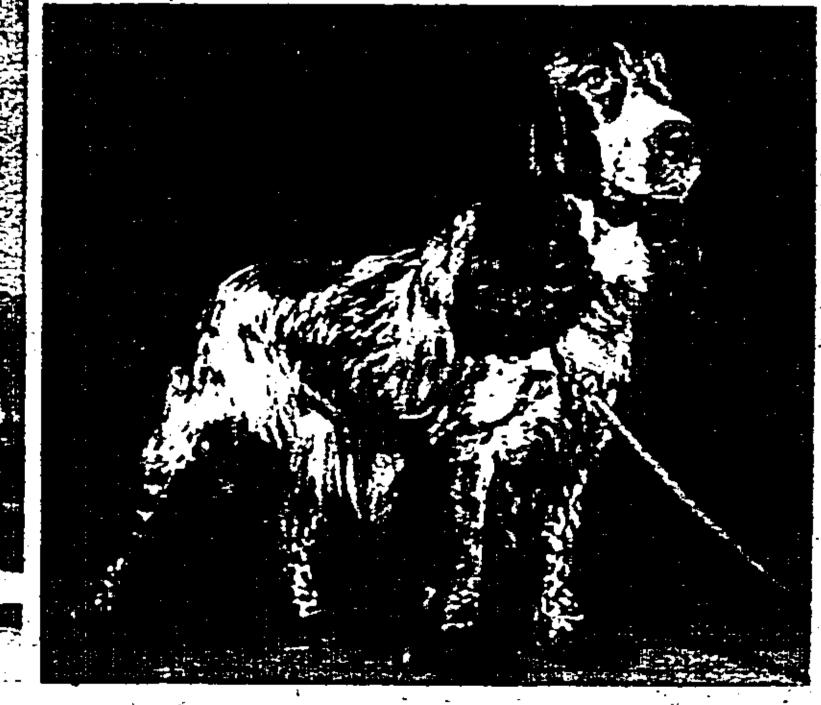
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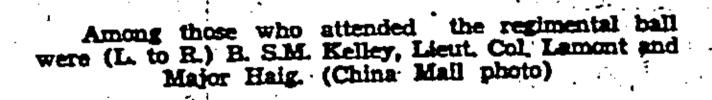
25th Field Regiment R.A.
Annual Regimental Bell
At K.C.C.

These happy groups were photographed during the annual Regimental Ball of the 25 Field Regiment. The hall was celebrated with its assal success at the KCC on Wednesday night.

A group of officers of the Royal.

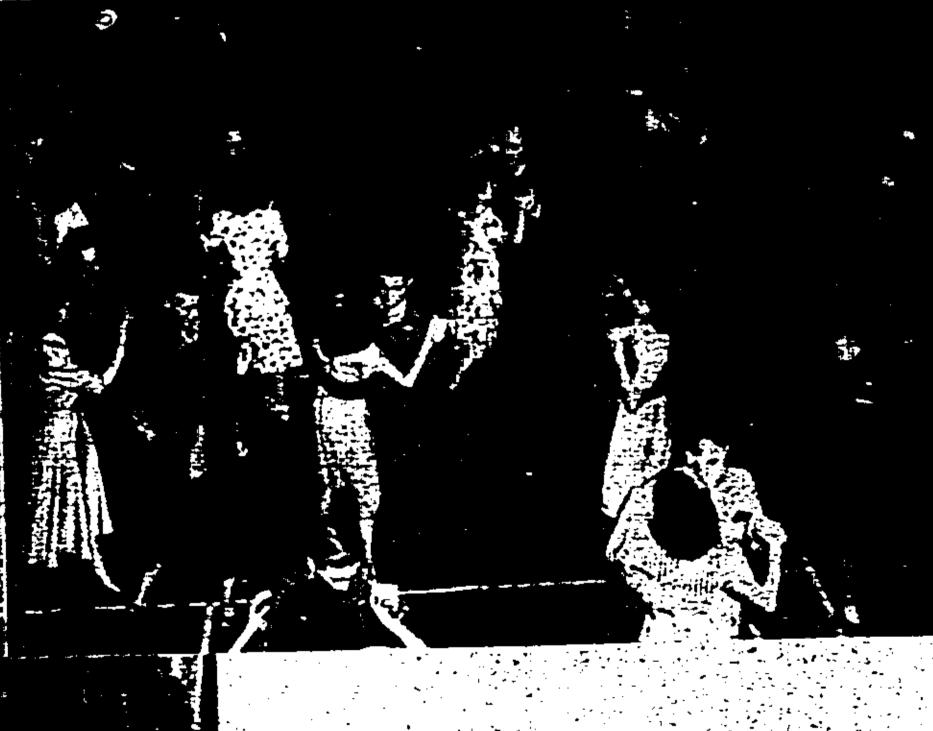
Navy, Army and Air Force who
attended. (China Mail photo)



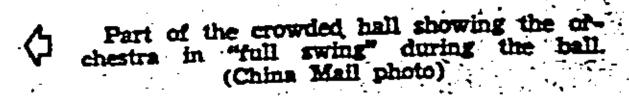




Servicemen and their partners photographed during an interval in the dancing. (China Mail photo)



A second group photographed during a dance. (China Mail photo)



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Antarctic Proposal Turned Down

Washington, November 22. Norway has rejected an American proposal for the internationalisation of part of the Antarctic, diplomatic officlais reported today.

Norway's Ambassador to the United States, M. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstlerne, made known his country's opposition in a note to the State Department on November 15. Dipiematic officials told reporters that the Norweglan Government has de-. clared that it preferred to look out for its own interests

Norweglans have Inrge Maude Land, both used as bases for Norwegian whaling expeditions.—Reuter,

Crash On Lawn Of Mansion

Andover, November 22, Nine were killed when Berlin air lift plane crashed and burst into flames at Chute, near here, in dense fog tonight. House, across the street,

There was only one survivor, The plane, which was returning from service in the air lift for maintenance inspection, crashed shortly after darkness had fallen. ploughing up the lawn of a mansion and skidding to a stop at the edge of a clump of trees, where It caught fire.

The villagers of Chule, a hill village on the Hampshire-Wiltshire border, dashed out into the night when they heard the crash. but rescue operations were hindered by the log.

ambulance men on his way to yet hospital that there had been nine other people on the plane with cuss with newsmen issues pendhim.—Reuter.

The committee said that if

the Reds should seize power in

this country, Americans would

have to choose at once between

"If you should choose the

church, then prepare for per-

church and Communism.

secution."

American life.

bour and government.

Washington, November 23. President Truman received a "very informative" report from the Secretary of State, Mr. Marshall, yesterday on the critical situation in China and the rest of the entire field of American foreign relations.

Charles G. Ross, President Truman's press secretary, declined to disclose after the meeting whether any decisions were made on China or any other foreign policy issue.

Mr. Ross met reporters after checking directly with the President to see what he could tell about the results of this first post-election conference between Mr. Truman and Mr. Marshall.

resulted from what has already

Not Returning?

He said he did not know

The fact that Mrs. Marshall

General Carter, also came

hack, was taken by some of

those present to mean that he

probably would not go back

office conferring with Mr. Robert

meeting Mr. Truman for a se-

cond time to begin the long

awaited foreign policy discus-

lovett and other officials before

secretary, Brigadier

whether he would return to

happened there."

Asked whether Mr. Marshall [meeting in Paris] which he left would stay on as Secretary of on Sunday, but made the general State, Mr. Ross said there was observation that "I think a nothing to be added to what great deal of understanding has Mr. Truman said at Key West, Florida that he wants Mr. Marshall to stay.

Before conferring with Mr. Marshall, Mr. Truman heard from Ambassdaor W. Averell Harris man that the outcome of the U.S. presidential election and ereated "a wave of enthusiasm agross Europe '

Harriman said to reporters afterward:

"I told him a feeling exists in Europe that liberalism is in the agendancy here as against the thought that reactionary tendeneses were."

The President was on hand to greet Mr. Marshall when the latter arrived by plane from Paris vesterday morning. Later the two men conferred at the White House and continued their talk at a luncheon in Blair

China Offensive

clude the smashing Communist cinted Press. offensive in China against which Generalisaimo Chiang Kal-Shek has asked American aid, the Berlin crisis, and generally a progress report from Mr. Marshall on Dovelopments in the cold war.

Diplomats also expected a decision on Mr. Marshall's future The rescuers were met by the Cabinet status. He has recently survivor, who staggered out of told friends that he had long the trees with most of his wanted to retire but speculation clothes either burned or torn in advance of the White House meeting was that President Tru-Although injured and suffering toan would ask him to remain in from shock he was able to tell office at least for some months

> Mr. Marshall declined to dising before the United Nations

CROWN PRINCE AT CLIVEDEN

London, November 22. Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden, who is on his annual private visit to Britain, spent the week-end with Lord and Lady Astor 'nt Cliveden, their country estate at Taplow, Buckingham-

He had just returned from five day visit to Paris.

Meanwhile, Crown Princess Louise has remained with her mother, the Marchioness of Milford Haven, at Kensington Palace.

The Crown Princess, who is an aunt of the Duke of Edinburgh, said today that she did not know whether she and her husband would see their new greatnephow-Princess Ellzabeth's baby -before returning home on November 27,—Reuter,

WOMEN TAKE A HAND

Tokyo, November 22, Japanese womanhood today Mr. Marshall spent about two tagain showed indications hours in his State Department awakening out of traditional policollect funds at street corners for teh in Jehol province. the forthcoming general elections

Avenue to Blair House, where who are heading the women's chow sector. the President is now living tem- section of the Democratic Liberal There was no immediate porarily and where he received Party almed at preventing a redisclosure of the precise topics, the Capinet for the regular Mon- currence of the political scandals patches from the Hsuchow front but they were believed to in- day Cabinet luncheon,-Asso- which marked recent cabinets,-United Press.

"U.S. Responsible For China War"

Montreal, November 22. The Nationalist Government holds the United States morally responsible for the present situation in

Dr Lai Lien, a member of the Legislative Yuan, said this at a press conference here to-

China.

Communism Out To On the other hand, Dr. Lai said, the Chinese people have never looked upon Canada as a Commonwealth nation. rather as a Pacific power always friendly to China.

Marshall's suggestion that the Nationalist Government form a coalition Government with the Communist forces, about a year ago, he said.

"If we had adhered to General Questions in a new attempt "You cannot be a Communist Marshall's suggestion then, we find a solution to the Berlin' and believe in God," the report would now find ourselves in such crisis. Russia has already sent sald. "That is the long and a position that we could not its answer. short of it. You cannot believe fight the Communists and China in God and have a peaceable would become another Czechos- sup (USA), Sir Alexander Cado-

numbered about 3.000,000 men, could not agree on the identical whereas the Communist forces wording. They will meet again set forth in a pamphlet entitled "Where they dominate, they at- 600,000. However, he added, the their answers by then as the dif-"One Hundred Things You Should tack it head on. Where they do Communists were better equip- ferences are comparatively minor. ped to fight a war since they had and corrupt from within just as inherited from the Russians arms tain and France are co-operating and ammunition which Russia in all United Nations attempts to had seized from the Japanese

> Canada to enlist public support ready to change its position to the for the Chinese Nationalist Gov- extent of bringing about agreeernment.-United Press.

forces at the end of the war.

Pessimism On Berlin Dispute

Paris, November 22 The Nationalist Government of the American, British and and officials have been cleared China was glad now, more than French delegates today delayed from both points. the reply of the Western Allies to the UN questionnaire on the Berlin currency situation. Dr. Juan Bramuglia of the Ar-

gentine, President of the Security Council, submitted the

However, when Dr. Philip Jesgan) (UK) and M. Alexandre Parodi (France) met this evening Suiyuan. The Chinese Nationalist forces to co-ordinate their replies, they

Though the United States, Brisolve the Berlin dispute, their delegates were somewhat pessimistle. They saw no sign that Dr. Lai Lien is touring any of the Big Four powers was ment.-United Press.

Blanketed By A Pea-Souper Fog London, November 22.

A thick fog lay across almost the whole of Britain today, bringing shipping to a standatill on some of the country's most important rivers, dislocating air services to and from Europe and America, and seriously delaying road and rail traffic. From many parts of the country came reports of "Visibility Nil." At London and Northolt Airports, radar was used to combat the fog. Nineteen people were injured in road accidents in thick fog in the Midlands city of Leicester.

A few ships, which left dock outward bound from Glasgow had to berth again almost immediately. Many trawlers were fogbound in Northern ports. In the Straits of Dover by contrast there was bright sunshine. Eight British European Airways planes were delayed in take-off from Northolt Airport but no service was cancelled. Reuter.

Nationalists Out Of Hopei Capital

Peiping, November 23. Authorities here disclosed today that Nationalist forces have abandoned Paoting, capital of Hopei province.

They said the Nationalists withdrew early on Monday and that all Government employees were evacuated with them.

The loss of Paoting, 90 miles [South West of here, gives the tionalists last night abandoned Communists 13 out of 35 provincial capitals in China-the North West of Kalgan, capital of others being all nine in Mantical obscurity when the nation's churia, Tsinan in Shantung, 4,0000 Reds, 1,000 of whom were first ladies launched a drive to Kaifeng in Honan and Chang-

The Communists carlier on The drive originated with Mrs. Monday broadcast that they had The two men talked for 45 Azawa and Mrs. Joji Hayashi, captured Paoting, which had been minutes in the President's office, wives of the Transportation Min- under siege for many months, then crossed Pennsylvania ister and the Welfare Minister, They were silent about the Hsu-

Pro-Government Chinese desto Nanking said the Nationalists rotained the initiative, but independent sources gave an opposite view. Both were scanty of de-

The Nationalists claimed successes East of Peiping today.

Pushed Back

General Fu Tso-yi's headquarters said the Nationalists pushed the Reds back East of Pelping and gained control of Sanho and rault, the playwright Joan Coc-Hsiangho. They refused to say whether this term meant the two towns had been retaken.

Sanho is 40 miles East North East of Pelping and Hslangho 33 miles East South East.

until 6 a.m. Arrivals from Shanhalkuan, former Emperor of Annam.

South East of the Great Wall town and North China seaport of only one meaning-refusal to Chinwangtao, 15 miles South, enter into conversations with Ho's

Shanyi Lost

They said more than 6,000 left for the South on Sunday on board three ships.

General Fu's headquarters claimed a success in Sulyuan but admitted a reverse in the adjoining province of Chahar. They said the Reds were completely cleared within a radius of 50 miles from Kweisui, capital of

SEATTLE

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In Chahar, however, the Nathe town of Shanyi, 85 miles the province. The Nationalists withdrew after an attack by killed and wounded.—Associated

Call For Peace In Vietnam

Paris, November 22. group of well-known French people called today for peace negotiations between France and the Annamese Nationalist Government of Dr. Ho Chi Minh.

The appeal was signed among others by the painter, Henri Matisse, the philosopher Paul Garthe, the actor Jean Louis Barteau, the resistance writer Vercors, two former Ministers, Andre Philip and Yves Farge, and Andre Glicgis, the radio commentator, who was one of the French broadcasters from London during the

The appeal said Dr. Ho Chi in Pelping, authorities ad Minh had far more popular supvanced the curfew one hour and port than either General Nguyen it now extends from 11 p.m., Van Xuan, head of the Vietnam Provisional Government, supported by the French, or Bao Dal, the A continuation of the war has

Differences of opinion among Chinwangtao, 15 miles Soum, Government, it added. "Without political aim and in complete freedom we ask that proposals for a new and real peace negotiation be publicly made."-Reuter. HONGKONG

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on Communism in education, la- any way and any time they can.

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Corrupt Religion

The House Un-American Activities Committee said

ing churches and church organisations.

The House group's views are enemy number one.

today that Communists are seeking to "cor-

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Gabrielle Young shows off THE WAIST - in a striped lame Meredith model influenc-

cd by .Dlor. Christian ("New Look") Dior, the world's most frontpaged fashion-maker, is fashion's toughest employer too. Few even of Paris's manneguins can measure up to exacting Dior standards. He combs

Europe to find girls who do. Some Dior specifications: no corsets or brassleres to be worn -but the waist of his wide-2 skirted dresses is 17in, and if a mannequin is too big for them she's just squeezed in, eyen if she faints.

Gabrielle Young, 30-year-old, auburn-haired London model (sketched here by Phipps), who worked for Dior last season in Paris and is still under contract to him, is wondering whether she can make the grade again next January without making herself ill.

Her waist is 21in, (slim for her 5ft. 10in. figure), but this nutumn two expert filters were needed to get her into Dior's

She's therefore searching London for a substitute, but so far no candidate tall enough, with a waist of less than 23in., has shown up.



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COLUMN

By GEORGE L. WOLCOTT, BRISTOL-MYERS CO.

Those sweets and starches which are such an important and tasty part of your diet also can be a deadly Fifth Column to your teeth when they are permitted to loiter where they don't belong —on the surfaces of or in the spaces between your teeth.

sweets and starches, you see, get together, under the protective cover of your neglect, with a band of ruffians called bacteria and together they produce an acid sufficiently powerful to destroy part of the tough coat of enamel which guards your teeth. Not many such assaults are needed to sabotage a priceless, healthy tooth, with the appearance of that all-too-familiar cavity which causes pain, unnecessary expense and perhaps impairment of your general health.

fined carbohydrates", the sweets ing teeth, inasmuch as the normal pies, pastry, cooked cereals, during our sleeping hours, white bread, preserved fruit, flavoured drinks, ice cream, creamed foods and candies.

Don't underestimate the power a few minutes after you eat acid sufficiently powerful to dis- to 90 minutes after eating. solve tooth enamel. Such neld is formed for the most part with- starches between meals.

diet, and as a matter of fact salad, and at dinner a fruit dessuch a procedure has been sug- sert. These are all detergentics. It's not necessary to remove tion help clean the surfaces of these tasty delights, and frankly the teeth. these refined carbohyrates are important elements in the diet.

of sweets and starches and more they're part of a meal or a becareful attention to oral hygiene, tween-meal snack. are of paramount importance.

Technically classified as "re-| most important times for brushstarches include cakes, protective mechanism (against

Careful Attention

Neverthless, we must devote of these dental saboteurs. Within more and careful attention to the care of our teeth during working sweets and starches, bacteria in hours, especially after meals. Rethe mouth may be transforming member that enamel-destroying part of these dietary delights into acid is formed mainly within 20 First, don't eat sweets and

in 20 to 90 minutes after eating. Second, eat refined carbohy-A simple solution of the prob drates early in the meal-never at lem would be the elimination of the end. At breakfast, eat the sweets and starches from your citrous fruit last, at lunch, the gested by a few dental authorit- type foods which during mastica-

Finally, change your toothbrushing habits and make every Particularly in providing the effort to practise oral hygiene imquick energy we so often need. mediately whenever you eat Discretion in the consumption sweets and starches, whether

If occasionally, it's absolutely It must be obvious that our impossible or impractical to usual habit of brushing teeth brush your teeth following eating, upon arising and before retiring then at least be sure to thoroughis not enough! It's true, of ly rinse your mouth with water course, that these are the two or other unsweetened liquid.

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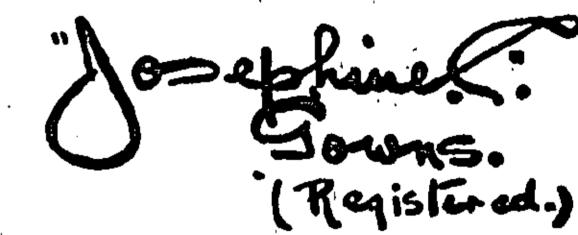
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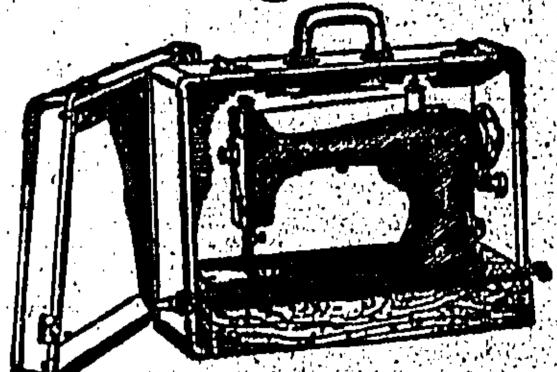
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1. Do you believe that once ther persuade you to watch his

the peace? Yes....No....

4. Some people have the philo-sophy that "sticks and stones may break my bones, but words will never hurt me," and conse-who like you for just being you?

a nuisance when they want to read a good book, undisturbed. 2. No.
Do you think so? Yes...No.... 3. No. When any of your friends 4, Yes.

come to you with their worries, 5. Yes.

3. In an argument, many people stick to their own opinions through thick and thin. Do you give in occasionally to keep any need for praise? Yes ...

7. Some people say friends are to the questions:-

13. Yes. 14. Yes. 15. Yes.

can you listen sympathetically and send them off feeling better?
Yes...No...

9. Many of us are full of enthusiasm for life; others just meander along, feeling bored about everything. Are you the enthusiastic type? Yes...No....

10. Could your younger brothers to overwhelming there's such a little by other people.

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misk, two eggs, one tin sweet corn, or 1% cups cooked corn, % person it's up to him to make the first move towards friendship? Yes...No....

Melt the shortening. Blend in the flour. Add the milk and cook, stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the source of the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the source of the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the source of the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the source of the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the source of the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the source of the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate the whites from the stirring constantly until thick. Separate t

To guard against warping, al-ways allow to cool slowly. Soak baked-on food before scouring. Dry thoroughly after use. Elec-

Never clean a toaster in water. Use a damp cloth to wipe inside. You may also use a mild abrasive

if necessary. The heating element quently they aren't hurt very easily. Is this your philosophy, too? Yes...No...

5. Do you think it's worth making a special effort to be friendly with someone who doesn't care particularly for you? Yes...No...

6. Are you the type who can have a good romp with children, and like it? Yes...No...

7. Some people say friends are to the questions:—

Yes...No ...

14. Being frank is usually a good thing. If you are that way, is there any need to change simply to spare someone's feelings?

Yes...No ...

15. Some people will alway: be convinced that most people are fundamentally good, even if they're not completely perfect. Do you agree? Yes ... No ...

Here are the correct answers to you.

16. The heating element cleans itself when the current is turned off.

10-12: Most people would 11. Yes, agree you're lovable—and they're right. But maybe you're just a little casual about it.

14. Yes. 7-10: You are and you aren't. It just depends on the way you

> you'd have a much happier time if you tried hard not to be.

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it had been carried out, it seems

more than-doubtful that Prime

Minister Josef Stalin would

control Bulgaria, Rumania and

Hungary and be bleeding us in

Greece by persistent threats to

in Germany, if there were one,

would probably end a goodish

way East of Berlin instead of 100

miles West. In that case there

would be no nerve wrecking

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newspaper as a blow to Anglo-

American friendship, were do-

The Manchester Guardian sald

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iers at their own valuation.

memoirs, attacked by

London, Elsenhower's

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Berlin blockade crisis today,"

"The Russian occupation zone

Communise that country.

lives and made the war

Plans Were Right

The Allies should have followed Mr. Churchill's plan

Had they done so, Russia's cold war gains might have

invasion might have cost more sans of Mr. Churchill and Vis-

The News concluded: "The said today: "Striking crew-

"Well, whoever or whatever that is depriving millions of

Guardian as "honest, and of supporting the efforts of an

versy about many ings in the the efforts of the United States

book, as there must be about Government to succour needy

anything that looks at the war nations, Labour unity becomes a

from another side and does not world menace instead of an

take British statesmen and sold- elevating influence."-Associated

answer to the question; what men of the Queen Elizabeth

for the invasion of Europe through the Balkans

been frustrated, says the Daily News in a re-

view of General Eisenhower's Crusade in

New York, November 23.

"But even the greatest parti-

Elsenhower's fair mindedness

and equable temper".-- Associat-

U.S. Critics

Of British

Ship Strike

Washington, November 23.

A Washington Post editorial

made themselves active sup-

porters of an American strike

their fellow countrymen and

other Europeans of goods they

"Labour solldarity on an inter-

national basis is a fine thing

when it implies united striving to

gain for workers a higher stan-

dard of living by legitimate means.

darity are stretched to the extent

alien union to extort concessions

from employers by using wenpons

of coercion that inflict hardship

on millions of people and thwart

"But when principles of soll-

desperately needed.

FRANCE CHALLENGES POLICY ON RUHR INDUSTRY

Pakistan Delayed Its Report

Paris, November 23. The United Nations Commission for India and Pakistan said agency added, was based on the today that Pakistan had taken two months to notify the commission that her troops had entered Kashmir.

In a report to the Security Council, the commission indicated France was gravely disturbed by Pakistan's failure to tell the policy towards Germany since the council earlier of Mils material London accord on Western Cersented non-compliance with an France repeated that what upagreement with the Council. The sets her most in the November report said Pakistan had agreed 10 decision about the Ruhr is the to tell the Council immediately statement that final ownership of any such changes.

commission her troops were in the states of Jammu and Kashmir last July 8, two months after. they had crossed the border, the report said.

The report quoted Sir Zafrullah Khan, Pakistan's Foreign Minister, as saying his Government had decided to wait for arrival of the commission to pass on the new information. According him, the report added, Pakistan troops entered Kashmir early in

"Records of the Security Counell show the commission was provided for but not fully constituted at that time," the port said, "The commission had Germany would reach a solution its first meeting in Geneva on July 15 but was informed of the presence of Pakistan troops in gation the State of Jammu and Kashmir only on July 8."—Associated

Paris, November 23. France has formally challenged the Anglo-American decision to turn key Ruhr industries back to German ownership.

The French News Agency said that this challenge was contained in a memorandum from the

tary of State, George C. Marshall, and hector McNeill, British Minister of State.

The French protest, the fact that the British and American Governments are not competent to take a decision of that kind without France's con-

The memorandum said that directly that the evolution of Anglo-American repre- | many of June, 1948

of steel and coal industries would be left to the discretion of The Moslem Dominion told the an eventual German government,

London Talks

The note, the agency said. recalled that France opposed Ruhr. the Anglo-American decision when it was proposed during a meeting of experts at Berlin. In August.

The note also expressed the hope that the Anglo-Americans would agree that the November 10 decision is only provisional and subject to change by the interested powers whenever formal peace arrangement made with Germany,

A second part of the memorandom expressed the desire that the present talks in London on conforming to the propositions submitted by the French dele-

The third part raised the question of difficulties encountered in the dismantling

fraudulently converting money

entrusted to him. Mr. Williams

"Keep Off"

it. I think I know who it is."

Mr. Williams said that after

were no more telephone calls

mentary Association, said that been surprised that Mr. Belcher By a vote of 43 to 8, the Assem- last.—Reuter.

Keep off the grass."

When Mr. Belcher

Was Indignant

The judicial Tribunal inquiring into accusations of

Trade, Mr. John Belcher.

The football pool promoters,

Harry and Abe Sherman, had

been in communication with

the agent, Sidney Stanley, ... to

arrange an increase in their

paper allocation. They were

Williams, who was present at

the interview, told the Tribunal

that Mr. Belcher protested

strongly at the accusation. Mr.

Belcher asked indignantly: "Do

you suppose Ministers of His

Majesty's Government do this

sort of thing—take money from

"A Rotter"

cher said of Stanley: "What a was.

rotter he must be" and how

people?"

to trust him.

A witness, Mr. David Rufus him.

corruption among Ministers and Government

officials heard today evidence of the attitude

of the Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of

"very perturbed" to hear from sald after he had been approach-

Stanley that he had used ed by the Sherman brothers

At a meeting in the Savoy had given Stanley had been

money to bribe Mr. Belcher. with the story that money they

Hotel in London, they told Mr. misused by him to bribe Mr.

Belcher what Stanley had said. Belcher, someone had phoned

us they left the hotel, Mr. Bel- had said he knew who the caller

foolish the Shermans had been he spoke to Mr. Belcher, there

.; Mr. Belcher added that in and he thought possibly Mr. Belpublic life one must be care- cher must have done something. ful about one's associates. The Tribunal adjourned until

Stanley had been introduced tomorrow.—Reuter.

London, November 22.

BRIBE SCANDAL

Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman,

The memorandum was addressed to the U.S. Secre-

of factories listed for reparations and asked for tri-partite re-examination of the whole question.

French Desires

The note repeated French desires for internationalisation of the Ruhr and said that the Anglo-American decision gave to the Germans rights they never had and risks giving (Germany) a power that could lead to the most dangerous developments.

A French Foreign Ministry spokesman stated earlier that the memorandum outlined, the French position on the followling points:

mines and steel industry. 2. International control of the quarters announced,

Technical questions security, liazon and industrial Previously there have been only dismantling .-- Associated and Reuter.

Girl's Suicide In Prison

Rome, November 22. Italian newspapers today demanded an investigation of the suicide of a 22-year-old servant giri, Desmona Palombi, who set fire to her clothes and killed herself in a pofice cell where she was held because her employer suspected her of the theft of a dlamond ring worth about

Newspapers asked why the girl was held when the ring was not found in her possession, why she was implicated in its disappearance when no evidence was produced and why the Rome police kept the affair secret for 48 hours.

The girl suffered for 48 hours from the burns before dying.—Reuter.

DP's TO FLY

caused the cold war, would seem Heidlberg, November 23. More than 2,000 Isrhel-bound Jewish displaced persons will fly was guilty, it was not Mr. Wins-1. Ownship of the Ruhr coal from Germany to Haifa in the ton Churchill". next six weeks, U.S. Army Head-

> They will make the trip in 50 commercial flights from Munich. Press seven to ten such flights cach month.—Associated Press.

Artillery God Of War, Says Soviet

Moscow, November 23. It was Artillery Day in Russia and Soviet newspapers, in editorials, hailed artillery as the God of War.

At the same time, they criticised the United Nations Assembly for turning down Russian disarmament proposals.

Russian people mark the successes of artillerymen and the workers in the artillery industry in strengthening the fighting power of the armed forces of our homeland.

"Artillery occupies an honourable and responsible position in the Soviet armed forces as the chief shock force of the Soviet army," said Pravda, the Communist party organ.

Simultaneously, Pravda declared the rejection of the armament proposal by the United Nations Assembly was "visible proof of the aggressiveness of the policy of the Anglo-American bloc,"

A Soviet proposal that the big to him by someone "high up" Ove cut their armaments by a in the Labour Party and he third within a year and that the had accepted his acquaintance. Mr. Williams agreed that he atom bomb be outlawed was rejected by the UN by 39 to 8, --had been convicted in 1936 for

"Visible Proof"

"in voting down these pro- mand 'fire,' said Prayda, possis, the delegations of the United States, Great Britain lerymen of the elder generationand the 'majority' obedient to work at Socialist enterprises and them gave by this token visible in agriculture, but Soviet artilproof of the aggressiveness of lerymen, together with the entire the policy of the United States personnel of our armed forces, In continuing the armaments stand ready."-Associated Press.

race," said Prayda. The unknown person said: "If Other papers said there was you are interested in the Sher- disobedience on the part of many man business, keep out of it delegations in the Anglo-American majority. They claimed that Mr. Williams sald he told Mr. many, despite the heaviest Am-John Beicher about the phone erican pressure, voted with their call, Mr. Belcher said: "Do not legs—that is by leaving the hall, years has left £878, 18s. 3d. worry about it. I will deal with [In the final vote on the Russian resolution, six delegations his animals to Whipsnade Zoo. Asked who it was, Mr. Belcher abstained and seven others were cretary of the Empire Parlia- would not say any more. He had absent, or present and not voting. Chertsey, Surrey, on October 25

Marshal Nikolai A. Bul-tbly adopted instead of the Rusganin, Minister of the Armed sian resolution one backed by the Forces, issued a special order Western powers which called of the day declaring that the upon the Security Council's conventional arms commission to continue work, looking toward eventual arms reductions. The question of atomic controls

previously had been referred to the atomic energy commission. Standing Ready

Pravda also carried articles by loading artillery generals crediting Soviet artillery with a large share in the most important victories over Germany. Earlier, Lieutenant General Anatoli A. Blagonnavov, President of the Soviet Academy of bury, had been missing since Artillery Science, wrote in the July 31 from the YWCA hostel would remain important in modern warfare despite the atom!

"Under a peaceful sky, on peaceful soil, in artillery parks has been carried out by the ger to her. there -stand-tarpaulin-covered iguns and only on the training ranges is there heard the com-"Demobilised warriors—artil-

well's circus and menagerie for 44

On retiring in 1932 he sold all

He died at the age of 80 at

tinuing."

Arundel Park on August 10, said place.—Reuter. BOSTOCK'S WILL London, November 22. Frank Bostock who travelled Britain with Bostock and Womb-

London, November 22.

Joan Woodhouse, aged 27, who was found dead in Arundel Castle Park on August 10, was concluded today. The jury returned a verdict that he was taking a short cut

saw the body. Literary Gazette that artillery at Lee Green, South East Lon- rogated in connection with the don, where she had been living case, and the police stated that . Since the inquest was opened, they were satisfied that Miss a continuous investigation into Woodhouse was murdered by a the circumstances, of her death man who was a complete stran-

police. The coroner today said "Up to the present we are uninvestigation, but the "case is tion of criminal proceedings, still alive and inquiries are con- the police stated.

tified by an Arundel doctor to have been strangulation. Many persons were inter-

nothing definite had been ob- able to produce sufficient tained as a consequence of the evidence to justify the institu-

Miss Woodhouse was believed Woodhouse apparently to have succeeded in escaping went to Worthing and then to from her assailant and had run Arundel. There was evidence to down the hill to a place where show that she had been in her body was found or she had Arundel before. Thomas Still- been carried down to the spot well, who found her body in because it was a less prominent

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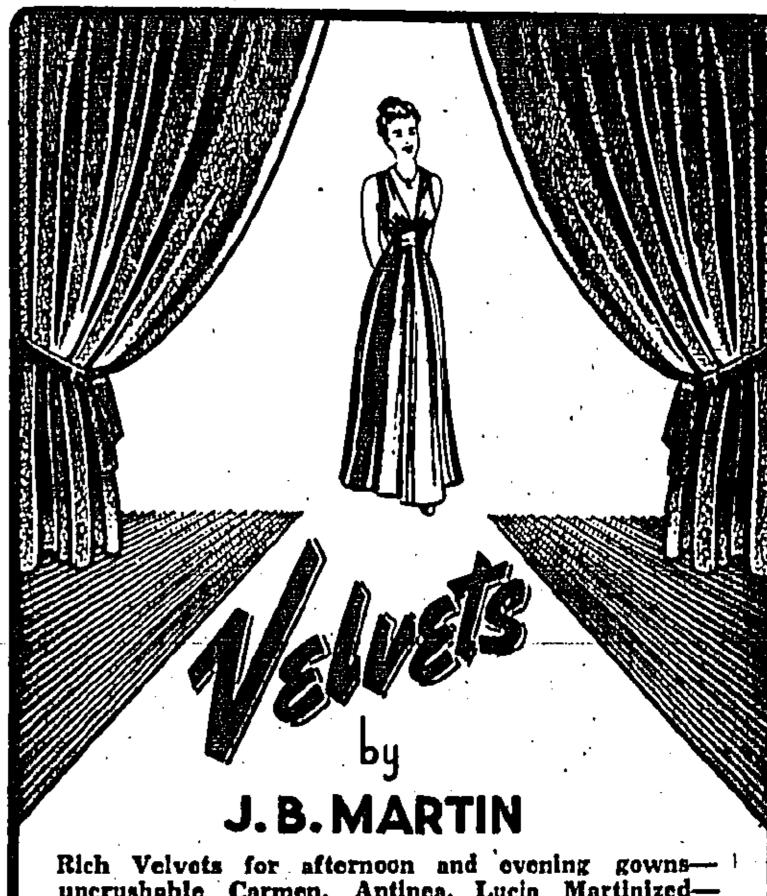
Girl's Strangler Still At Large

After a three-months' adjournment, the inquest on

that she was murdered by some through the Park when he saw a person or persons unknown.

Miss Woodhouse, who was a member of the staff of the National Central Library, Blooms-

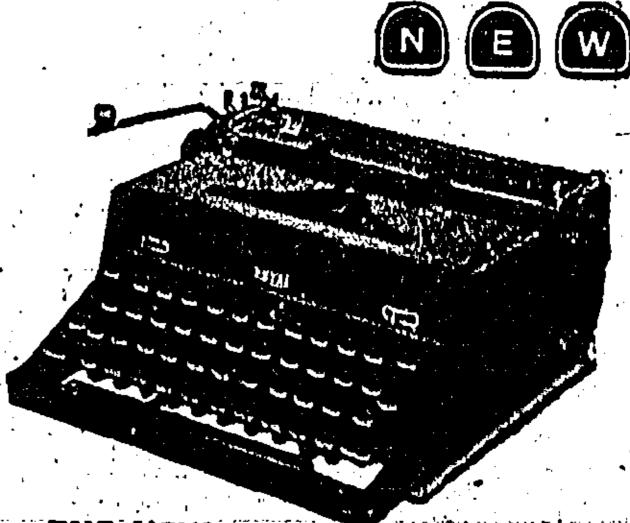
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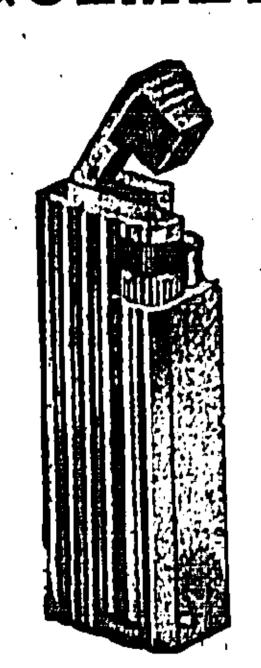
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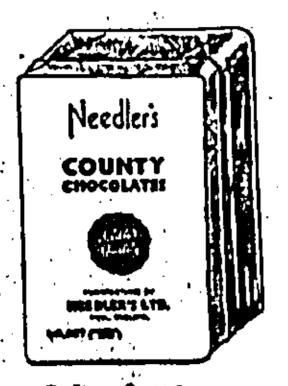
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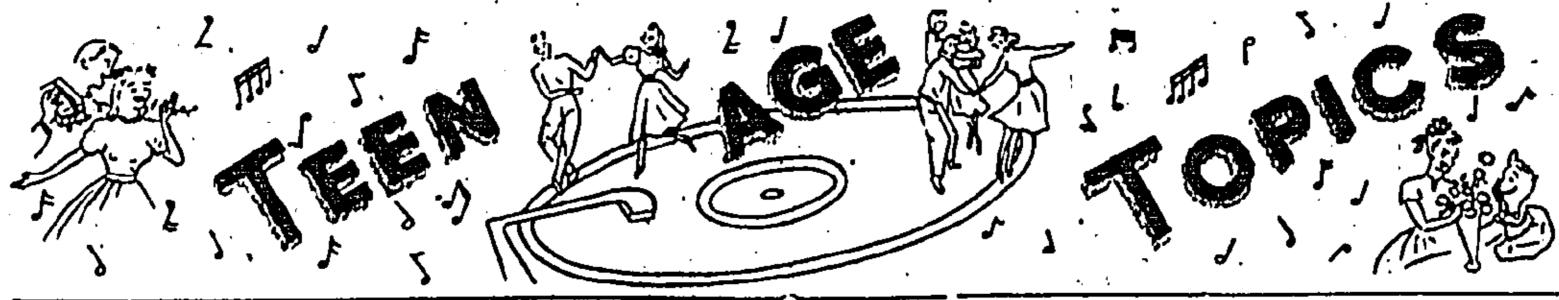


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Editorial

A Teen Age Club

Since the first issue of the Topics, there have been many requests-almost demands-that a club for teen agers be formed in Hong Kong.

is good, and one from which Hong Kong's youth can greatly benefit. But many will also than just idealistic thoughts to make it an actively functioning institution.

the Colony's teen agers, a prob- them and this time, the Low ties which are essential to such entered St. James School, an organisation.

The Topies however, fully endorses this project. And offer to assist with one of its main difficulties—that of enlisting the energy and enthusiasm of Hong Kong's youth towards this goal. This is what we pro-

Teen agers in Hong Kong should form a council, Everyone interested can meet and discuss the project of forming the proposed Club. Members of the Council will be voted by the teen ngers themselves at this gutherwill discuss and agree on the functions of the Council. Thereafter, the Council can proceed under its own steam.

gathering will be about. But to a Teen Age Council—or any other suitable body-to form the nucleus, from which your organisation can eventually evolve. All Interested please regard this as an invitation to the first teen age meeting. Send in your name and address to the Editor, Teen Age Topics, "The China Mail" to signify your desire to

you must not fail to take, to get! junior team first."

ARTHUR LOW

"The subject that is occupy-

FRIENDS

Hawaii. She may be

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

HAPPENS--!

Gracia Tay is a student of Arts

in the Raffles College of Singa-

pore. Her interests: tennis, music

of Hawaii, Honolulu, T. H.

MIGHT I HAVE SOMETHING

TO TAKE MY

MEDICINE

WITH.

SHOOT HIM!

lege, Singapore.

Arthur Low was born in Hankow, China, on October 1, 1930, and lived in his birthplace until he was seven, attending primary school at St. Mary's.

In 1937 his family move to Hong Kong. Arriving here, Arthur enrolled in the Ying Wah College (London Mission Echool) Few will disagree that the idea where he continued his education until the war

Two years after the fall of realise that the means towards Hong Kong, the Low family bethis end requires much more gan their trek into the interior of China, always keeping a step ahead of the invading Japanese. For nine months Aruthur was

on the move. His family finally There is first of all the need arrived at Kweilin. Once again for wholehearted co-operation of the Japanese caught up with lem that can be as difficult as family took a big leap and landprocuring funds for the ameni- ed in Calcutta, where Arthur

Arthur stayed in India for the School Magazine. duration—a one and a half year period—and finally arrived back the general affairs of society at his Hong Kong home, in the Christmas of 1946.

By this time Arthur was ready in listening to whatever discusfor his matriculation. And this sions I hear in company, I usually he achieved last year at the prefer not to advance any Diocesan Boys' School. He now reading Civil Engineering at the Hong Kong University.

Arthur's main cultural interest lakers in your Topics: the de-He cirability of the young people is water colour painting. findr inspiration in the colouring of the Hong Kong sunset, also, ing. Before election, teen agers in the quiet setting of the Kowloon Tong landscape that surrounds his home.

His reading is mainly fiction community." That, roughly, is what the and his pet author, Earl Stanley Garner, the detective story teller. the main aim is to give existence | "I have done Scott and Dickens but only for their educational value," he said. Arthur appreciates light classical music, "but unfortunately, I could never find and dancing. the time to learn any instru-

"I take part in practically course in teaching in the Univerevery local sport. ambition in the sporting field is attend and you will be advised to carn a place in the University's in due course, of the date and Cricket second XI." When asked what about the first XI, he Here then, is the first step answered, "let me get into the

While at D.B.S. Arthur was

BITS

sister-brother softball teams, held of his best works have been rea jolly party at the home of Nana issued and are being played by and Fifl Ozorio, popular local teen Radio Hong Kong.

The party was well attended, offering Volume 2 of Miller Masdancing and games providing en- terpleces but do you know or tertainment for an afternoon and don't you care that Volume evening. Incidentally, Fift was was put out in 1946? one of the pretty ballerinas of Bing's singles are as clusive as Azalea Reynolds at the recent Pimpernel, and you could have Shangri-la Ball.

gested that the Topics provide with Al Jolson. movie and movie star news. We would refer them to the weekly quite safe to carry, even if you cinema feature in the "China get it in time for Easter Mail" and regarding the movie stars, to the Hong Kong Film and Theatre News which has a full page exclusively devoted to teen

And talking about the Film News, they are running a "most popular movie star" contest. If games secretary, sports captain, you would like to see your and also sports editor of the favourite actor and actress win the ballot, put in your votes now. Asked about his views upon Particulars are given in the "China Mail" "Sunday Herald," Arthur said, "My interest in such as well as in the Film News matters is purely passive. That is to say, I am only interested magazine.

CONTEST

ing my mind at the moment is a point brought up by many teen Winners of last week's contest are: L.T. Chang, c/o The Central Trading Co. Ltd., Union here to organise into an all-round Bldg., (\$5); Charlotte Dragon, inter-related body. The Topics c/o Royal Hong Kong Golf Club, of the "China Mail" has give us a platform. It is up to us now, Mello, 2 Hanoi Road, Kowloon, to build the stage and to give (\$2). The prizes will be in toourselves a voice in the local day's mail.

The puzzle for this week's

MOLLA—Snakes and wine TRANEGGANONIECLAS A St. Therese bride. SCUMAELSRME - Flight

Contact her o/o Raffles Col-4. A EZ AONS LA DL YER Twilight Golo. Magdalen Tsul is taking 5. AMWATGNRRATEOS

A-GLASS OF

WATER AND

A SPOON

hostesses: beauties.

"The work of an Almoner." The answers to last week's: reached through The University Cedric Salter, 2. Cecilia Shen, Peter Gregory, 4. Mrs. C. Cassidy,

Platter Chatter

An Open Letter My dear Retailer, I have often wondered whether you are tone deaf or merely that you just don't give a hoot what you offer on W

your counters. If you have listened to the Radio Request programmes, you must know the strong local favour for Glenn Miller and Bing

Glenn's death was a sad blow to music lovers everywhere and The Jaguars and Jaguarines, it was gratifying that a number I cannot blame you for not

sold another hundred copies of A number of readers have sug- Alexander's Ragtime Band, made The Crosby Christmas Album is

You need not cram your shelves with Duke Ellington platters but should not be afraid to give efforts of keeping the Topics goyour clientele an opportunity to ing. It is evident that the mapurchase those of his waxings jority of the youth in Hong Kong which have won critical acclaim. gotting a seat for Duke's recent personal appearance in London, tit is up to them to help you imlet me assure you of his popu-

I regret, my dear retailer, if what I say annoys you but you irritate me, so we are about even. Discography

Glenn Miller: Peg O' My Heart; Moonlight Bay; String of Pearls; Moonlight Cocktails; Kalamazoo; At Last; Miller Master-Patrol: Song of the Boatman, Tuxedo Junction; In the Mood; Little Brown, Moonlight Serenade; Star Dust; Pennsylvania 6-5000. Ellington: Swamp Fire:

Just Squeeze Me: It's Monday Flurry (featuring Jimmy Hamilton, clarinet); The Golden Feather (Harry Carney, baritone sax): Sultry (Johnny Hodges, alto sax). Albums: Duke Ellington Plays

Ellington (Columbia). **Dollars From Export**

A Tree in the Meadow, the current top tune of the American Hit Parade, is an English export item. Primo Scala's Underneath the Arches has had a long run 3. In the best-seller's lists.

Well taken before shaken?

NO. I HAVE TO TAKE

GOOD

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T AFTER A



"I get the cute one . . . you get

It took me some time to realiso that the Teen Age Topics play an essential part in the life of this community. I for one, did not believe that you would pull through what was obviously public apathy towards your is dull, unresponsive and listless. As one who had a difficult time Fortunately there is an element l of more dynamic youngsters, and

> prove and expand the Topics. I remember the times when read your first few issues. The lack of support was obvious. Now, I can't think of anything that I look forward to more, every Wednesday, than the reading of the Teen Age page.

I feel that through the Topics. teen agers here have a far better pieces Volume One: American chance of learning more about each other than through any other source.

My congratulations to you on having accomplished the seemingly impossible - galvanising Hong Kong's very dormant youth into something resembling an Every Day; Air Conditioned active part of the community. Jungle; Jun-A-Ditty; Flippant You may be certain of my wholehearted support hence forward.

think your idea about a volunteer for your personality column is a very unpractical one. the Blues (Victor) and Mood The ordinary teen ager just won't have the nerve of going to you and say that he or she has come to be written about.

The reason is mainly that most readers have not travelled to any place, or feel they really aren't so popular or important. The best idea, I think, would

be to pick your personality subject from your teen age mail. So far there has been plenty

of futile chatter about forming

a club for teen agers.

But when is this "swoonderful" idea going to materializs? Perhaps you or the Social Welfare could do something about if because it's Purgatory to live in a make believe world.

Thanks to a certain girl, I have come to the full realisation that people should not be judged by hearsay, repute or any other

outward appearances.
I have learnt my lesson in full

and am grateful for it. "How-do-you-do?"

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By Vyshinsky

Canada To Get Ready

Ottawa, November 22. The Defence Minister, Brooke Claxton, today revealed that Canada's military officials have begun an inventory to determine the equipment and material which Canada's fighting forces would need for a year of war.

The inventory is preliminary to the stockpilling of needed war materials, to be carried out as soon as circumstances of raw materials. manpower and plant facilities permit .-- United Press.

Another **Bread Cut** In Kuhr:

Duesseldorf, (November 22. will have to be cut by two guided by politics. kilograms to nine kilograms a month from December 1 unless bership of Albania, Bulgaria, there is a sharp rise in delivery quotas from German farmers. The acting British Regional Commissioner for North Rhine Westphalia, General A.W.H. Bishop, said this here today.

General Bishop gave a scrious warning against the spread of the black market which, he sald, had been mainly responsible for the fact that flour deliveries by November 15 had been only 22 instend of 40 per cent of the

had so far been only 41,000 out clude the other States?" of 300,000 tons and from Hesse only 18,000 out of 100,000 tons considerations? What political due, he said.

were now seeking to buy potatoes All this suggest favouritism and from Holland with dollars that discrimination—both contrary to could ill be spared, General Bishop added.

now endangering the miners' mission of any other. special meat ration.

He said the Military Govern-Transfordan, Portugal, Finland in the German price policy con- vetoed by Russia in the Security troversy but had recently written Council. to the Frankfurt Bizonal Administration asking for stricter "People live in a fool's paradise by the Security Council at the Whitman Crittenden, of Roches- mother to the United States. about the food situation," he same time as those of Rumania, ter, N.Y., who fook charge of Mrs. Hall said the wanted to commented.—Reuter.

On Political Honesty

Paris, November 22. Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, the Soviet delegate, told the United Nations minor Political Committee tonight to be honest politically.

If the conditions of membership are complied with by a State seeking admission to the United Nations, let us not discriminate against it whether we like it or not and whether we have diplomatic relations with it or not, he said.

Colonel Hodgson said the

applications of Eire, Portuget

had been vetoed although the

General Assembly had agreed

that these States were prace-

loving and able and willing to

undertake the Charter obliga-

The International Court of

tions of the United Nations.

Justice had ruled that all five

membership in the meaning; of

Attack On Veto

morrow.-Reuter.

Transjordan, Finland and Italy

Mr. Vyshinsky continued: which were opposed by the We have no diplomatic rela- Western powers. The Russian tions with some of the nations view was that all applicants or around this table, but we do none should be admitted. not say that they should be kicked out of the United Na-That would be ridicu-

The ad hoc Committee was considering the application for membership of 12 nations-Albanin, Austria, Bulgaria, Ceylon, Elre, Finland, Hungary, Italy the Mongolian People's Republic, Portugal, Rumania and Transjor- had been wrongly excluded from

Mr. Vyshinsky, speaking for the Charter. an hour and a half, argued that An Australian resolution inin admitting new members, the troduced by Colonel Hodgson Security Council must always stated: "Each member of the be decided by legal considera- Security Council and the tions. But this did not exclude General Assembly in exercising political considerations. Legal its vote on the admission of new Brend rations in the Ruhr considerations would always be members should act in ac-

Defending the rights to mem- International Court of Justice." Hungary and the Mongolian People's Republic, Mr. Vyshinsky asked: "Is there any one of these states which does not comply with the conditions of mem-

"Favouritism"

on an admission vote. bershlp?" He recalled the conditions middle-sized and smaller powers ly. that a State must be peace- against vetoes on applications for loving and able and willing to membership. Dr. Jose Arce, of

carry out its obligations under Argentina, said the veto in the the Charter. "Why is it possible to admit only for decisions affecting peace Italy and Finland to whom we and security, but, the Soviet not going to have recourse to Potato deliveries from Bavaria have no objection when you ex-

considerations? Because some-The Food Ministry of the State body does not like these States?

the Charter." Colonel William R. Hodgson, Eggs had gone "under the the Australian representative, counter" since their price had proposed earlier today that no been fixed at 30 pfennigs, the member should make the ad-Commissioner said, and the mission of a State to the United "disappearance" of meat was Nations conditional on the ad-

He was speaking on the applications for admission by Eire,

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Witness And Lawyer To Fight Duel

Paris. November 22. Maltre Rene Floriot, the lawyer in the current Paris trial of the "Cagoullards, the Hooded Men," a pro-war French Fasoist organisation, was today challenged by one of the witnesses, General Chauvin, to a sabre duel.

Maltre Floriot, who is appearing for the family of a policeman killed in a Paris bomb incident in September. 1947, alleged to have been caused by the Capoullards, was stated to have declared that the General's evidence regarding the incident was iles.

General Chauvin asked Maltre Floriot to withdraw the allegations and apologise. or to sattle the dispute by a sabre duel. Maltre Floriot has selected two seconds who are reported to be meeting the seconds of the General tomorrow.—Reliter.

cordance with the opinion of the Athens, November 22. Greece's political (troubles took) a new turn tonight when the Social Democratic Party leader, The decision of the Interna-George Papandreou, announced tional Court of Justice was that no conditions should be imposed that the opposition refused to recognise the new coalition Uruguay and Argentina con- cabinet and had asked King Paul tinued the offensive of the to seek its resignation immediate-

Papandreou announced this after a conference with all the Security Council was intended parliamentary opposition leaders.

Papandreou declared: "We are Union's opposition on the matter violence to overthrow the of membership was wrong and cabinet". He alleged that yester-He asked: "Is it for political tended to extend the veto to all day's vote in the Chamber did not decisions of the United Nations. give the Sophoulis Government Uruguay supported the Aus- which had secured a majority of trallen resolution. The Com- one legal and constitutional aumittee adjourned until to- thority to rule the country.-

LONDON WOMAN TO REPAY A DEBT

New York, November 23. ment was reluctant to intervene and Italy, all of which were Mrs. George Hall of Wembley, England, arrived in the liner Washington today to repay the family which cared for her two children in wartime.

She will care for Mrs. A. | Moreen, 11, accompanied their

with the Ainsworths.

Bulgaria, Hungary and Albania, her son during the war. Mrs. I was tired of conditions in Eng-Crittenden suffered a stroke land. I think America holds a better future for my children." Another Hall child stayed with She said her husband, a re-Mrs. Charles Ainsworth, also of search mechanic for General Electric in England, plans to con "I would like to do something over with Lionel when the latter

in return for what they have done for my children," said Mrs. Hall.

Lionel Hall. 20, now a Royal
Air Force Flyer, lived with the Crittendens and Sheila, 18, stayed with the Ainsworths.

Crittendens and Sheila, 18, stayed with the Ainsworths. Shella and another daughter, -Associated Press.





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Throughout the rest of the markets,

were small. Tobaccos and textiles were to demand and there was come buying of non-pationalized from and steel issues. lattic by the English Sewing Cutton Complay. This laste of £1,660,000 31454 debenture stock at 161 was introduced to l the Block Exchange today and the premigun of 25 th was established. Foreign ralls were occasionally higher.

Chilenge were dull. Bouth African mines met some selling Disappointment with the lack of news concerning developments by non-producers encouraged offerings by tired holders This section was generally besitant at alightly lower levels,

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Kowloon Canton Railways, 5%, Sterling Bonds 11 NY RUBBER

New York, November 23. Crude rubber standard futures closed 15 to 40 lower. Sales 26. Contracts: December 19.30 bid. March 18.75 bld.

May 18.65. Crude rubber No. 1 futures closed seven to 12 lower. Sales 16 contracts. March 18.92 bid.

May 18.80-85. Spot No. 1 ribbed smoked sheets 20% nominal.—Associated

INDIA EXPORTS

New Delhi, November 23. The Government today announced a decision to grant open sandulwood oil and niher seed to delivery of counterpart per comment about a radio report general licences to export pepper, the export of these commodities counterpart 74214/780; to soft currency countries would be 'considered on merits.-Asso- Platinum .. Ingots, .. per l ciated Press. . BURES TO TO TO THE BURES PROPERTY OF THE REST BEST OF THE STATE OF THE

Cincinnati, November 22. The American Federation of Labour today asked General MacAithur to give the Japanese maximum opportunity to work out labour policies for themselves.

In a resolution adopted by the 67th Convention, the AFL urged redefinition of official policy concerning the handling of labour problems in the Japanese Government.

Warning On

Economic

Controls

Washington, November 22.

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The Dow Jones averages:

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Copenhagen, November 23.

The Great Northern Telegraph

interrupted during the war .-

Washington, November 23.

The Economic Co-operation

Administration today amnounced

a grant of US\$3,600,000. to .In-

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vehicles and parts, industrial

raw cotton and electrical appar-

atus from the United States.

Japan received another

Washington, November 22.

An Army Department spokes-

US\$260,000 worth of ECA busi-

Stocks 64, 68.

Ralls 54, 48.

GREAT

Associated Press.

NEW YORK-CHICAGO-DETROIT-TORONTO. .. .

Industrials 173, 173.

New York, November 23.

This would afford maximum opportunity for the Japanese themselves to work out labour policies consistent with requirements of stability in government function, it said.

The AFL acknowledged that restrictive directives and compulsion in labour affairs were necessary to effect security, but huying was etimulated by British Govern- it said a continued restrictive programme under the guise of an ment was today warned to keep anti-Communist programme "Is clear of economic controls against legitimate practices." The resolution on Japanese of managerial functions."

Inbour was the outgrowth of a Some \$2,509,000 was subscribed to the report to the Convention, in the American Research Foundawhich Joseph Killen, former tion, said that since the 1930's the Inbour adviser to General Mac- United States has been drifting Arthur, said that the Japanese toward a "hybrid" economic phiwere prohibited from settling losophy which believes that the their own labour disputes by government should control the but among foreign bonds, Chinese and flighly restrictive regulations,

Wage Increases

Mr. Killen charged that em- business. If government control ployees in government service is substituted for decision by who violated directives received business management, operation prison sentences and fines. He of a private enterprise system said the occupation's labour eventually will become impossipolicy was playing into the ble. hands of the Communists.

The Union, preparing to trade and industry should be conwind up its sessions, was ad- fined to checking collusive efforts monished by the President of to eliminate competition," it one of its affiliate unions to "be said. United Press. careful" in demands for fourtnround wage increases. Charles MacGowan, Pro-

sident of the International Boilermakers Union, said: "I personally have been careful that in the flush of the November election victory people might gain the impression that labour is in an arrogant and vindictive frame of mind."

Public Welfare

He said that with repeal of of the losses were partially rethe Taft-Hartley Act, labour had covered before the close. Transno right to disregard public fers totalled 890,000 shares. The Convention unanimously Fe, Union Pacific, Illinois Cen-

elected William Green as AFL tral, Gulf Oil, Allled Chemical President for his 25th term be- Dow Chemical, Douglas Aircraft fore settling down to elect other and Lockheed. Gainers included officers. It also asked for repeal Loew's, Northern Pacific and Atof the Taft-Hartley Act in its fantic Gulf and West Indies entirety and for re-establishment Steamship. of the Wagner and supporting | Another flood of extra divi-

1951/53 109-17/82 Earlier, the AFL had called for news was virtually ignored. an end of trade with Russia until the Berlin question had been settled and also asked for UN support of Israel.-United Press.

SILVER AND GOLD MARKETS London: - Silver, Spot fine

ounce 45d, Forward 45d; Bar. Gold, per fine ounce 172/3. Company announces that cable Now York:-Silver, Bar, (ask-

connection between Copenhager and Tokyo has been re-established price) 73% cts.; Bar, Gold per ed. The 8,000-mile cable befine ounce (official) \$35. tween Helsinki, Finland and Nagasaki is functioning normally Bombay:-Silver: Ready, per for the first time since it was

100 tolas Rupees 174, Annas 08; Forward 174, 09; Marwari (unofficial) 174, 03; Gold: delivered per tola 112, 12; Forward (unofficial) 112, 05; Gold, Sovereign 75, 04. (One tola is equal to %th or an ounce).

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day and suffered a further drop to HK\$294 a tael shortly after the market opened at \$296.50. At the close it recovered to \$296.871/2. U.S. dollars weakened further to HK\$5.08% for notes, and \$5.15

Gold Yuan, on the other hand, recovered to 25 cents. Canton remittances improved to 21% cents, and Shanghai remittances to 181/2

Pissires opened at HK\$9.60 a 100 and closed it \$9.6214, after a spell at \$0.65 in the interval. Ticals, after opening at HK\$26.30 a 100, dropped to \$26.10. NEI Guilders, continuing their climb, went up to HK\$30.80 a 100 Sterling likewise continued to climb and yesterday touched Communism and concentrate on rebuilding Japan-United Press. Australian pounds remained at HG\$12.54.

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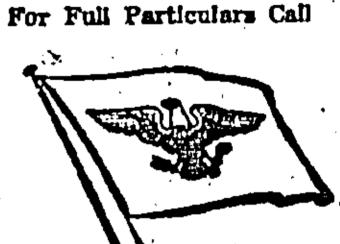
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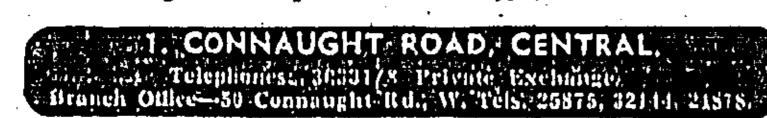
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BOAC ex-Singapore: 4.50 p.m.

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 4,15 p.m. TOMORROW

CNAC ex-Shanghai: 10,45 a.m.; er Conton via Swatow: 3,20 p.m.; ex-Amoy via fiwatow: 12,30 p.m., 0,05 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9,25- a.m., 11,50 n.m., 5.20 p.m., 5,46 p.m. 'ATC ex-Inipeh, Amoy, Swatowi 5.20 HK, AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 9,40 s.m.,

11.55 h.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.65 p.m.; ex-Shanghal; A p.m. 'AN-AMERICAN ex-Manila; 2 p.m.; ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Tokfo, Bhanghal: 2,30 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore/Bangkok; 3,39 p.m. BRAATHENS ex-Orlo/Bunchak; 25' p.m. AIR FRANCE ex-Shinnghalt 6 p.m. FRIDAY INAC ex-Shaughal: 1945 a.m.; Amos sh Swatow: 12.30 p.m., 6.95 p.m.

Centon; 9,25 A.m., 11,50 a.m., 3,29 p.m. 6,46 p.m. ATC ex-Kupping via Linchow, Canton -29th Nov. 6 30 tr.m. 29th Nov. H.K. AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 9.40 s.m. 11,55 A.m., 2,55 p.m.; Mantha: 2,39 CPA ex-Maplia: 7 a.m.

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Departures TODAY

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H.K. AIRWAYS for Canton: F a.m., 10.18 n.m., 1 p.m., 3.15 p.m.; for Shanghal; HOAU for Bangkok/Southampton: 9.45 n.m.! for Singapore: # n.m. AIR FRANCE for Salgon: 8 a.m.

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CAROLINE MOLLER (Moller) fo HANYANG (B. & S.) for Swatow. NOREVERETT (Everett) for Matilla. BANDVIKEN (Wallem) for House. TJIKAMPEK (R.L.L.) for Shaughal. WINCHANG (Jardine) for Shankhal,

TODAY DONA AURORA (Rama) for Atlantic HANGSANG (Jardine) for Bandakan, KAMBODIA (E.A. Co.) for U.K. LAKE CHILO (Jardine) for Vancouver.

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TREVAYLOR (Mar. Mac.) for Bingapore TURKSHEAD (Everett) for Shanghai, TOMORROW HAT TAI (C.M.S.N.) for Halphong. HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow,

VII.JA (Wallern) for Pacific Coast,

Vessels in Port ANAKAN (Grimble) K. Dk. via Hollow, Cantone 4 p.m.; ex-Amoy BRYNJE (Gilman) ex-Canton: 0.26 a.m., 11.50 a.m., 3.20 CALTEX (Caltex) L.G.K. EASTERN (E. & A.) ex-Japan 10 20 CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for U.K. H.R. AIRWAYS ex-Canton; 9.40 a.m., DAVIKEN (B. & B.) Talkou Dk. SANGOLA (B.L.) ex-Japan, Amoy., 20 Dec. 11.55 n.m., 2 p.m., 4.65 p.m.; eve DONA AURORA (Rama) A12 SIRDHANA (R.I.) ex-Japan, Shanghal 23 4 BRYNJE (Gilman) for Europe, PAN-AMERICAN ex-New York vin Lon- EMPIRE: PARK (Jebsen) ..., Cos. Dk. TJIKAMPER (B.L.L.) ex-Japan ... 10 10 DENAMES (Gilman) to Empire. FURWANG (A.P.C.) , Port Oller. AS SHIRALA (D.L.) ex-Japan GLENOGLE (B. & R.) HAI TAN (Douglas) K. Dk. HALBAKALA (De La Rama), T.K. Dk HELIKON (We Fat Sing) A. Bill HUNG RAO (H.D. Co.) K. Dk. INCHCRAG (Williamson) K. Dk. KAMBODIA (E.A. Co.P. KIANG YONG (Gilmon) KUT SANG (Jardine) KWEIYANG (B. & B.) Talkoo Dk. LAURA MAERSK (Johnen) LOUIS MOLLER (Mollers) K, Dk. MABRATE (S China) MELCHIOR TERUB (E.J.L.) .. L.C.K. MORELIA (E.A. Co.) K. Hny NEWCHANG (B. & B.) ... Talkoo Dk. NGO WEL (C.M.S.N.) 9.8, Po. | NORTH STAR (Mollers) K. Itoy NOWROOZ (C. Trading) , ; , , , , , , A& POLTAVA (Wallem) PRONTO (Jebihan) SAN MIGUEL (Manners) L C.K. SEKSTAN (Wallem) Y.M.T. SHANSI (B. A S.) K. Wht. SHIR MEN (Dodwell) - STORE NORDISKE (Easter Ext.) H.H. TAIKINGHAN (Shun Cheong) ... Ynn TAICHUNGSHAN (Bun Cheong), .T. Dk. TALTHYBIUS (B. & S.) K. Bay WHANGPU (D. ▲ B.) B.C. WUCHANG (B. & S.) B.C

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PACIFIC COAST .

CASTLEVILLE (Bank Line) ex-Pacific Coast ROSEVILLE (Dank) ex-Pacific Coast 24

AUSTRALIA

NELLORE (E. & E.) ex-Australia... PRODUCE (B. & S.) ex-Australia ... BOUCHOW (B. & B.) ex-Australia. AROS (Dodwell) ex-Australia ...

CITOS (Dodwell) ex-Australia .. Ently CHINA

HANYANG (B. & S.) ex-Swatow .. 26 HUPEH (D. & S.) ex-Tiontain NEWCHANG (B. & B.) ex-Swatow. BHENGKING (B. & B.) ex-Shanghai 27 TASMAN (R.I.L.) wx-Amoy

FREDERICK LYKES (A.P.L.) Bhanghal Early LENEVERETT (Everett) ex-Shanghai 10 SANGOLA (B.I.) ex-Amor 2 p.m.: (G.P.O.) 8.80 u.m., 11.80 SOUDAN (P. & O.) ex-Shanghai and Japan

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> AGAPENOR (B. & B.) ex-U.K. ATREUS (D. & S.) ex-U.K. DENARTY (Loxley) ex-U.K. Early DENLOMOND (Loxley) ex-U.K. End DENVRACKIE (Loxley) ex-U.K. End CALCHAS (II, & S.) ex-U.K. 2 CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) ex-Europe. End EURYMEDON (B. & S.) *x.U.K.

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TREVEAN (P. & OJ ex-Europe GLENGARRY (Jardine) ex-U.K. .. 20 MONGULIA (E.A.C.) ex-Europe ., Mid Dec.

BANGOLA (B.L.) ex-Calcutta TAKBANG (Jardine) ex-Calcutta . . WUSANG (Jardine) ex-India CANTON (P. & O.) ex-Bombay SHIRALA (D.L.) ex-Calcutta 17 BIRDHANA (B.I.) ex-India and Straits 4 Jan.

JAPAN

BONTEROE (R.I.O.) Talkoo Dk. CHANGTE (B. & S.) ex-Japan 30 BUSHWOOD (Mac. Mac.) ... E. Dk. CHARBANG (Jardine) ex-Japan Port 6 24 KAMBODIA (E.A. Co.) for Europe. CARTHAGE (P. & O.) Tolkoo Dk. PREDERICK LYKES (A.P.L.) ex-CITY OF LUCKNOW (Bank,L.) Holt's W. Japan Early EMPIRE FARRAR (Jebeen) ROUDAN (P. & O.) ex-Japan 21 7 TOULOURE (Thoresen) for Europe.

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

EASTERN BAGA (Jardine) ex-Straits 27 (POYANG (II, & S.) ex-Singapore ... ST. MICHAEL, (M.M.) ex-Salgon ... LEZECHUEN (D. & S.) ex-Sebu R. Dr. TJIHADAK (R.I.L.) ex-Java Porta. VAN RIEMSDYK (R.I.L.) ex-Straits 25

WUBANG (Incline) ex-Straits . . . BRADEVERETT (Everett) ex-Bingapore ? MAUSANG (Jardine) ex-Sandakan . . NOREVERETT (Everett) ex-Manlin, . SANGOLA (B.L) ex-Straits

TARSANG (Jardine) ex-Straite TJITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) +x-Java Ports

CANTON (P. & O.) ex-Stralts 17

HIRALA (B.L) ex-Stratta **SOUTH AMERICA**

TEGELDERG (R.LL.) ex-S. America : 5 Jan. RUYS (R.I.L.) ex-S. America , ... 12

SAILINGS TO AFRICA

18 TJIKAMPER (R.I.L.) for S. Africa. Dec. Jan. 14 TEGELBERG (R.I.L.) for B. Afelca and B. America. 15 RUYS (R.I.L.) for S. Africa,

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST 24 DONA AURORA (Ramn) for Atlantic 27 CHINESE -PRINCE (Jardine) for Nov.

New York. 28 MARQUETTE VICTORY (Gliman) for Atlantic Const. Lats. BRYNJE (Rams) for Atlantic

5 AGAMEMNON (B. & S.) for Atlantic of Pioneer BAY (U.S.L.) for New 30 BRIS (Thureson) for Bangkok.) LAURA MAERSK (Jobsen) for New 13 FERNCAPE (Thoresen) for Atlantic Dec. 14 -- BORGHOLT -- (Wallers) -- for -- Atlantic 18 SILVERBRIAR (R.I.L.) for Atlantic 18 TALIBMAN (Dodwell) for Atlantic

18 STACHOUND (U.S.L.) for New York 20 BORGHOLT (Wallem) for Atlantic DONA NATI (Rama) for Atlantic New York. 28 BANTA CLARA VICTORY (Gilman) for Atlantic Count. 81 GREENDAY VICTORY (U.S.L.) for Atlantic Coast. s | 31 GERTRUDE MAERSK (Jebsen) for

12 FAIRLAND (Wallem) for New York. 18 FERNGULF (Thoresen) for Atlantic 28 KYSKA (Wallem) for New York.

6 MANDEVILLE (Thoresen) for U.S.A. PACIFIC COAST

26 VILJA (Wallem) for Pacific Coast. 29 TITANIA (Dodwell) for Pacific Coast | Peb. 4 PARAMATTA (Wallem) for Pacific

10 VINGNES (Wallem) for Pacific Coast 18 TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Pacific Codet,

AUSTRALIA 26 BIIANSI (B. & S.) | for Sydner.

Melbourne. 2 CHANGTE (I), & S.) for Austra-UALUCHISTAN (Jardine) for Aus-Dec. 12 EABTERN (E. & A.) for Australia. Dec.

CHINA

DENVRAURIE (Loxley) ex-U.R.".. Mid 24 SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Shanghal. Constiun (P. & U.) extrondon 17 24 TURKSHEAD (Everett) for Shanghai GLENEARN (Jardine) ex-U.K. ... II 25 HAIYANG (Douglas) for Swatow. DENLOMOND (Loxley) ex-U.K. .. MM 20 NEWGHANG (B. & B.) for Swatow. Mid 27 FLYING ARROW (Pattison) the Blianglish and Japan. 27 HUNAN (B. & B.) for Inchen. 2 27 TABMAN (R.I.I.) for Amoy. TOMAR (Thoresen) ex-Europe Mid 28 HANYANG (D. & S.) for Swatow. 5 30 EASTERN SAGA (Jardine) for B'ha). Fob. 30 SHENGKING (B. & B.) for B'hal.

> 2 WOSANG (Jardine) for Shanghai. 5 MOLENKERK (R.I.L.) for Shunghai and Japan. 10 10 BRADEVERETT (Everett) for 8'hal, 18 13 BANGOLA (B.J.) for Shanghal Jan. 16 TARBANG (Jardine) for Shanghal. End, CHAMPOLLION (M.M.) for B'hal-

5 SURAT (P. A.O.) for Shanghal, - 7 STRDHANA (B.L.) for Amoy, S'hal 20 BHIRALA (B.L.) for Amoy and Japan EUROPE

27 NIKOBAR (E. Aslatie) for Etirope.

Feb. 15 GLENARTNEY (Jardine) for UK 9 13 KOREA (E.A. Ce) for U.K. Mid. BENARTY (Loxie, , for U.K. Mid. MOLENKIRK (R.I.I., for U.R. IN BARPEDON (II, & B.) for U.K. 21 GRONLAND (M.M.) for Margellien. ec | 20 SOUDAN (P. & O.) for London, on Tend. BENNEVIS (Loxley) for U.K.

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[Mid. TONGHAI (Gilman) for Europe,

26 CARTHAGE (P. & O.) for Bombay. 27 KUTSANG (Jardine) for Calcutta, 5 NOREVERETT (Everett) for Bombay

JAPAN

24 SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Japan. 30 POYANG (B. & B.) for Yekohama and Kobe.

5 MOLENKERK (R.I.L.) for Japan. 9 YUNAN (B. & S.) for Japan. is SANGOLA (B.I.), for Japan, 17 TREVANION (P. & O.) for Japan.

A SURAT (P. & O.) for Japan. 7 SIRDHANA (B.L.) for Japan. 20 SHIRALA (D.L.) for Japan

SOUTH-EAST PORTS

24 HANGSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan 25 FENGTIEN (II, & S.) for Singapore 25 HAI, TAI (C.M.S.N.) for Halphong. TITANIA (Dedwell) for Atlantic 28 CARTHAUR or a U. for atrait-26 FENGTIEN (B. & S.) for Singapore. 26 SHANSI (B. & B.) for Sandakan. 26 TJISADANE (R.I.L.) for Java Ports. 27 HAI HSIA (C.M.S.N.) for Singapore. 1 AXEL BALEN (Hunt) for Atlantic 27 TASMAN (R.I.L.) for Manila. 28 KWEIYANG (D. & S.) for Salgon,

28 NEWCHANG (B. & S.) for Singapore 80 KUTSANG (Jurdine) for Straits and Calcutta. End, TALISMAN (Dodwell) for Manila,

1 NEWCHANG (B. 4 S.) for Bangkok ...I -.ST, -MICHAEL - (M,M,) -- for- Balgon.--I STAGHOUND (U.S.L.) for Manila. 2 HAILEE (Thoresen) for Singapore. 2 HINBANG (Jardine) for Bandakun, 3 SINKIANG (B. & S.) for Singapore. 4 VAN RIEMSDYK (R.I.L.) for Stratts 5 NOREVERETT (Everett) for S'gapare BALUCHISTAN (Jardine) for Manila H TASMAN (R.I.L.) for Java Ports 9 GREEN HAY VICTORY (U.S.L.) for

24 ANDREW JACKSON (Wallern) for 10 CHARSANG (Jardine) for Straits and Calcutta. 12 EASTERN (E. & A.) for Marilla. 12 LENEVERETT (Everett) for Manila. 13 RESOLUTE (U.B.L.) for Manila. 16 GLENARTNEY (Jardine) for Straits. Mid. MOLENKIRK (R.L.L.) for Straits. 23 SOUDAN (P. & O.) for Straits.

13 THITJALENGKA (R.I.L.) for Java End. GLENOGLE (Jardine) for Straits. 2 SANGOLA (B.L.) for Straits, Calculta Mid. MEERKERK (R.I.I.) for Manila and Straits. Mid. SURAT (P. & O.) for Straits and

CANTON (P. & O.) for Stralta. 26 SIRDHANA (D.I.) for Straits, . 3 TJIBADAK (R.I.L.) for Java Ports.

13 SHTRALA (B.L.) for Straits. SOUTH AMERICA

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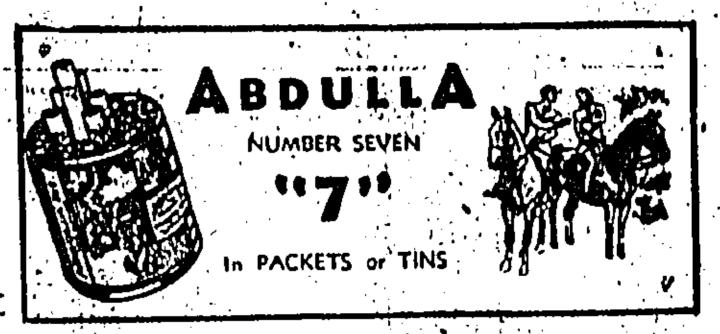
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Brilliant Hong Kong Win Over Malayans

Cup Match To Be Replayed

York, November 22. Λ Football Association Commission meeting here today upheld the Bishop Auckland Club's protest against the result of their fourth qualifying round of the Football Association Cup Tie against Scarborough on the ground that Scarborough fielded two incligible players.

They ordered that the match be replayed at Bishop Auckland on Saturday. This means that the Rhyl versus Scarborough Cup first round proper match will not be played on Saturday.-Reu-

MCC Win Race With The Clock

Pleemfonfein, November 22. The MCC touring team won their aith successive match by was bowling. Acteating Orange Free State to space.

of 197 to avert an inemgs defeat, batsmer, found run-getting quite Free State were all out for 238 a problem. after being 87 for six.

sary 41 runs for the loss of one

The Orange Free State's tailend batsmen offered stern resistinnee, J. Newton (46) and G. Jackson (49) added 78 runs for the seventh wicket, after which Jackson and Lindsay Tuckett (47) put on 60 for the eighth wicket.

and Jackson's patient effort oe- so that when stumps were drawn copied 165 minutes.

Roland Jenkins, the Worcester- | Kilbee 21 not out, making his match analysis 12 on to the job of run-getting

(By "MID ON") Accurate bowling by Howarth and, to a lessor degree, Gambrill, coupled with a brilliant not out century by L. F. Stokes, gave Hong Kong victory by 236 runs over Combined Services of Malaya at Hong Kong Cricket Club on

tion was upheld.

As expected Penrce led his

Craigengower Wins

In my notes on Saturday,

for a paltry 65, Fluck and Work-

man being top scorers with 16

him as the season progresses.

a good send off by Ismail Ali (22)

was T. Ebrahlm (4 for 19) and

have been a few good ones from

Kowloon At Last

Kowloon seconds have, at last,

form. Contrary to my expecta-

tions, they took full points from

Recreio and were full value for

Recreie could only muster 82

against White (5 for 46) and

Hancock (5 for 16) and when

Kowloon went in V. White made

skipper Stewart Gray (26 not

KCC FUNCTION

Kowloon Cricket Club adopts a

new role this week with the

organisation of a dance at the

clubhouse next Saturday.

prizes to be won.

and continue until 2 a.m.

The tennis section of the

with Trueman (28) and

this club.

their win at that.

and M. A. Wahab (21).

Sunday. Malaya were sent out to field on Saturday when Alec Pearce, Colony captain won the toss and elected to bat on a wicket which looked, anything, to be on the batsman's side.

Stokes and Kilbee opened short of the half-century, Kilbee the innings for Hong Kong but repped in front of one from after the former had made 12, Syrett whose appeal for obstrucand appeared set for another of the big scores he had been making of recent weeks, he

was run out. This reverse affected the fol- Stokes carried his bat for 106 lowing batsmen somewhat and while Pearce had 28. Eddle tiong Kong were not in too good Gosano and only 13 minutes at a position until Eddie Gosano. The wickels but he put together going m at the fall of the fourth a crisp 21 during that short wicket, settled down to play en- period. terprising cricket immediately on Pearce declared the innings reaching the wicket, and put closed at 213 for 2, thus setting together an excellent 63 before he Malaya 313 to wir.-which, to say was bowled by a beauty from the least, was a formidable

enough task. Greenwood and Gosano scored all round the Robinson started the linings for wicket, some of his shots to leg the visitors but found Howarth at being particularly fine. At this the top of his form. Gambrill. stage Syrett, going on first though not bowling nearly as well change, sent down some very as he did in the first innings. good stuff and the batsmen, apart nevertheless kept a length and from Gosano, found him difficult between them they took nine to get away. His final analysis Malaya wickets for 54 .runs, of 13.1-1-39-5 out of a total Hong Kong emerging winners by of 173, speaks for the way he 236 runs.

Gambrill and Eddie Gosano team with rare judgment. His and Basitoland by nine wickets opened the attack for Hong Kong placing of the field was excellent here today, with half an hour when Malaya were faced with a but what is even more important, 173 first innings score, and with he is one of those captains who the former finding a spot with has the happy knack of getting at seding a second images total almost his first delivery, the the very best out of each man.

Hong Kong's fielding was excellent and with Howarth peg- predicted a win for Craigengower The M.C.C. secred the neces- ging away at the opposite end to over the Navy and I was glad to Gambrill (and keeping a fine note that my confidence in the length throughout). Malaya's Happy Valley side was not misinnings soon came to an end, the placed total being only 74 of which 15; George Souza took over the were from extras-Major Green- reins of captaincy from Hong wood being top scorer with 10! Choy and, was stoutly supported

Stokes Again Hong Kong commenced their second knock with Stokes and Kilbee again. This time the baismen played themselves in care-Newton batted for 136 minutes fully and then runs came freely the total was 48, with all wickets intact. Stokes 27 not out and

shire leg-break bowler, with The wicket on Sunday morning | well-controlled flight, length and appeared hone the worse for spin, took seven wickels for 94, wear and Stokes and Kilbee got washets for 170 rung,-Reuter. | earnest. When he was only two



Birmingham City goalkeeper Gilbert Merrick, nearest camera, runs out to gather the ball from a melee in which Alec Forbes, Arsenal inside-left (lying on back), and Duckhouse, Birmingham centre-half (right) roll together on the ground-an incident from the Football League Division I match at Highbury Stadium. Arsenal beat their visitors by 2 goals to 0. (AP Photo).

Amateur Soccer Players Want Blessing Of FA Boxing Date

London, November 23. Postponed Throughout Britain every Sunday, more than The Harris Shield Boxing Competition which was to 100,000 sportsmen play soccer in wellhave taken place at the Murorganised amateur leagues-but without the official Football Association recognition they Mils Choy Wal-work, 6-0, 6-1 have been seeking for many years.

> Most Sunday sportsmen regard the rule which prevents their affiliation to the Football Association as archaic and one which should be reconsidered immediately.

The Secretary of the Football Association admits that | his entered a London hospital there is a problem which has to be faced. Nevertheless, al-The annual match between though sportsmen have considerable support, many organisations, such as the poweragainst Sunday sports and the situation will not change over-

Almost every large factory, office and club has its Sunday

Record Attendance

The hurly-hurly and flerce have spare seats in their cars on Longue soccer is so intense that Sundays, are kir ly requested to few players manage to go inform the Secretary. Those through a whole season without consecutive matches for his club. He is Ray Middleton, Chester field's goalkeeper, who has enjoyed a longer sequence without missing a match than any other footballer. Altogether, Middle-

ton has played over 500 times Anothor player well en his heels is Sam Bartram, the redheaded goalkeeper of Charlton, who has not been absent from any peace-time League games! team place in a Third Division put up a better side, though, match against Watford 'In and was surprised to see December 1934. Bartram has Stokes and Anderson making missed only three matches up their third pair. through injury and has played 206 successive games for

Charlton. These players' immunity from injury is the more remarkable in view of their style, for they are two of the most daring and spectacular goalkeepers in the country.

Not So Lucky

On the other side of the ledger is the case of Bobby Barker, any opposition were Saul reserves and last April he was one of the footballers struck by a lightning during the Army Cup final at Aldershot when two players were killed.

Recently he gained his place in West Bronwich's lengue side, with his drive services, but this was short-lived for in greater number of which are dethe match against Cardiff. he tinitely above the waist. I shall broke his leg in the first half and too be surprised if he is reportedwill be out of the game once ly pennised in subsequent again for a considerable time.

· Fate in the manner of lliners and injury has been unkind Recreto match; Armenal and England right back, During the summer.

Now comes the news that he for the removal of a cartilage in the knee he injured during the international match against Wales at Villa Park last week. He is not expected to play again for flve or six weeks.

England and Arsenal miss him, for Scott is one of the Sub-Communittee of the Hong fastest backs in the game, with Kong Football Association will be remarkable powers of recovery heid at the Association's office on which compensate for his small Friday, November 26, at 5.15 p.m. size. He tackles like a terrier to inquire into the sending off and is able to save himself a the field of play of Loung Pinglot of unnecessary running about kwan. Captain of C.A.A. in the by thoughtful positional play. Ist Division League match play-

BIG TURNOUT AT YACHT CLUB

There was a big turnout for all races at the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club last week-end, which marked the halfway paried in most of the Championship Series races.

The Dragon race was the 5th in the Commodore's Cup Series and with two more races to go the yacht La Linda leads with 39 points closely followed by Vanessa with 37 points.

Hockey **Fixtures**

Sunday, November 28 Club de Recreio y Cable & Wire-Singh.

H. K. Police v Army. Sookunpoo, 10 a.m. Umpires: Yeo Sigs Gater. -U.S. Dillon.

RNRC (1), 10 a.m. Umpires: Capt. H.J. Chisnell -J.S. Grewal. Park RNRC (2), 10 a.m. Um- with 47 points. pires: A.E.P. Guest.-S.B.C.P.O.

RAF v YMCA Kai Tak, 10.30 n.m. .. the many competitors in the Star

until December 19. confirm by phone (30381 Ex 117) out of 10, with Mr. Moness leadbefore 5 p.m. on Friday. Secre- ling from Mr. Hoogerhuys by the taries are requested to ensure very close margin of 142 points to prompt attendance of their teams. 139 points.

A maximum of 10 minutes delay will be allowed. Will umpires Ludies Race of the present Series please notify results of matches and there was a good turnout, of by phone as soon as possible after 16 starters. The next Ladies Race the match.

LRC TENNIS

Results of yeslerdny's tennis nt the Ladies' Recreation Club'-Colony Ladies' Singles Semi-Finals:-Mrs. Standaloft and Mrs. Litton best Miss Rumjahn and Men's Handicap Doubles:-C. W. L. Way, and F. Alexander best J. I. Barnes and D. D. S. Evans. 6-0. 6-2. TODAY'S GAMES

1 p.m. Club Mixed Doubles, A. Segalen and Mrs. Slagter v. "Owner-Driver" race. Mr. and Mrs. Bathurst. 4 p.m. Colony Ladies' Doubles Finals. Miss Kent and Mrs. Shewan v. Mrs. Standaloft und Mrs. Litton.

4.16 p.m. Handicap Mixed Doubles, C. W. L. Way and Mrs. Stroobach v. J. I. Barnes and Miss Lambert Baker.

ed on November 20, 1948.

There has been keen rivalry amongst the leaders in the Dragon Series but unfortunately some of the Dragons have not yet been able to make a

regular appearance in these It is hoped that for the less, King's Park, 10 a.m. Um- Corinthian Series starting in pires: P.F. Xavier.-Makhan three weeks' time full turnout will be possible.

The Jubilees also have a fairly irregular turnout, and in their Series for an Autumn Shield last Dutch H. C. v Navy. King's Park. Saturday's was the 5th race with four more to go to make a total of nine races. 'At present the yacht Minstrel leads with 51 Dockyard RC v University, King's points, with "Melody" second

Turning to the Club boats, there is very little to choose between Umpires: D.T. Smith.-E.R.A | Series and there is still three weeks to go with 10 possible Star Civil Service v Khalsa, Postponed races before this Autumn Championship Series is settled. The All umpires are requested to Open Dinghles now have six races

> Last Saturday was the second is December 18, and the final in their Series will be during the Christmas Regutta.

Last Sunday morning there were two Team Races resulting in a win for Government Tedhi over the Internationals, and Inland Revenue over the Airways.

Team race fixtures for next Sunday, November 28, are:-1st Team Race-Talkoo Dock versus Swiss Navy: 2nd Race-Government versus Inland Revenue. There are no Team Races next Saturday afternoon and dinghy races will bo devoted to an

Good News

Good news for the Club is that the first Redwings should take the water this week. The first four are now being planked and were drawn for at the Club last Saturday alternoon.

There will be a Regutta on the Sunday and Monday, December 26 and December 27, and a race to Macao and back will be held on December 28 for Cruisers and Dragons.

There will be a formal dance on December 4 and a Gala, Ball. on New Year's Evc.

Following are the results of last week's races.

Vitth. Commodore's Cup Berles, Bature day, November 20, start 2.251-Place Yacht & Holmsman Pls. Pis. Til. N

let. Vaneses, Sedgwick 0 28 37

2nd, La Linda, Chidell 7 32 89 fird. Madrigal. Drummond .. 6 27 32 4th/ Coppella, Brown 5 14 19 Fifth Race in Autumn Shield Beries. Saturday, November 20, start 2.85:-Place Yacht Helmsman Time Pts, Pts, Ttl 1st. Melody, Beeching 1.57.54 12 25 . 47

1.58.32 10 6 16 Mankenzio 3rd, Minstret, Groeble 1.59:12 9- 42. 51 1,69,35 8 80 88 4th, Boundelay STARS Ninth Autumn Btar Beries, Bunday. November 14, start 3.30:--

End. Strathepey.

1.51.45 8 8 .16 1st. Deneb. Payno 2nd. Benetnusch, Recrding .

3rd, Daphne, Farquhar 2.03.25 5 19 24 Touth Autumn Ster Berles, Salurday, November 20. start 2.45:--Int. Ataly, Guinness 1.09.01 # 17 25 2nd, Benetnasch, Smith 2,16,22 6 10 16 8rd, Doneb. Shaw 2.17.22 5 5 10 Eleventh Autumn Btar Berles, Bunday.

November 21. start 2.85:-142. Déneb. Farquhar 2.05.00 B 24 82 2nd, Bellatris, 7 Von Brillow 2.05.20 8 16 .24 ard, Polaris, Devie 2.08.10 5 AS 8 6th, 'Atalia', Hearding 2.05.50 4 , 20 . 24 LADIES' RACE

Second Ladies' Dinghy Beries, Saturday. November 20, start 2.55:-Place Dinghy Helms. Time Pts. Pts. Ttl.

Chinese Y.M.C.A. vs. St. John's 1st. 5, Mics Darby 1.55.50 81 Q 81 2nd, 18, Mrs. Hones 1,59.00 29, 25 '87 18rd, 11,1 Miss Evans 2.08.30 28 81 65 The other entry in this Divi- 4th 14. Miss Blackmore 2.04.56 27 0 27 sion is St. Teresa "A" who have. Dinghy Team Races, Sunday, November

Place Holmpman Boat & Tense Time Pts. Ath, Fisher, 11, G. 1.23.45

Becond Race-Airways v. Inland Revanue Department 1st. Darby. 8, I. 1.29.08 Srd. Groebie, 14, A. 1.88.11 4 4th, Blakford. 8, I. 1.38.21 8

"Result' Inland Revenue Dept. 14; Atv. London, November 23.

Alfred Edward Woodley Sixth Open Dinghies Series, Sunday,

Place Holyman Best Time Pin Pin Tile int. | Houseshuys, \$1, (1.22.16 81/104/ 120 1.20.25 .20 6 1.82.86: 27.149 187

ray Barracks Arona on November 22 and November 23, has been put' back and will* now take place on November 25 and November by Billimoria and Crabtree who took 6 for 42 and 4 for 17 respec-

for a paltry 65, Fluck and Work--George's Golf Win

I was happy to see Souza striking something like the batting form that almost won him an Interport cap before the war. He the Golfing members of the St. nade 39 (retired) and showed Andrew's and St. George's some of his old-time confidence. Societies at Fanling on Sunday ful Lord's Day Observance I expect to see bigger score: from last, resulted in a win for St. Society, actively campaign George's Society by In the Second Division Indian points, the score being St RC beat Army, but only just. George's 34 and St. Andrew's night. They scored 94 when they had

first lease of the wicket despite 31. Full details are given below. Next Sunday, the first rounds football team and the of the Club Championship for for football pitches for use on the 16 who qualified and a Bogey Sundays greatly exceeds the S. Aboo (4 for 38) who contri-Pool for the rest, will be played, supply. buted mainly to their win. The Starting times for the Championlatter is a bowler who shows ship competitors will be published every promise of developing into In order to help members who first-class bowler. He bowls have no transport, those who competition of modern Football left-hand round the wicket and it will be a thousand pities it some of the more experienced players at the Sookunpoo club do not requiring lifts are also requested missing a match, yet there is take him in hand. He shows deto communicate with the Secret- one player who has played 227 finite possibilities of developing ory. It is hoped that by this meinto another A. R. Minu who, on thod, those who are without cars his day, is one of the best bowiers will benefit. turned out by the IRC—and there

BT. ANDREW'S BT. GEORGE'S BINGILES 1/4 K.S. Kinghorn v G.G.D. Carter. . D.S. Robb v D.A.O. Davice F.D. Hunter v A.E. Llauman . . 1 I.W. Shewan v J.K.P. Hadland .. 134 for Chesterfield. shown something like their true N.A. Brown v M.K. Collings. . . . 1 K.S. Robertson v E. Bathurst . . . I J. Mackie v E.J.R. Mitchell. . . . 1

Dancing will start at 9 p.m. The evening's entertainment will include novelty dances with

provide the music, and members ---tire advised to make early lookings of tables at the club, as accommodation is limited and 9 big attendance is expected. Subscription is five dollars per person.

KCC TOURNEY

An all-day American Tournament is being conducted next Sunday by the tennis section of

the KCC. It will stort at 10 a.m., and all members intending to take part are requested to enter their names on the list at the clubhouse as soon as possible.

by WALTER JAMES KEATES, Windoor \$1 Pinal Result

H.R. Cleland v W.O. Davles. . . . 1 V. S.S. Gordon v L. Goldman ... V₂ A. McKellar v J.T.C. Penron . . . 1 G. Stewart v W.H. Lydall ..., 1 W.G. Robertson v G. Cautherley 1 R.S. Barry v A. Sommerfelt. . . . D.L. Prophet v H.H. Mundy. . . . 1 Lt. Cdr. Striling v F.G. Harrison 1 A.S. Adamson v G.E. Marden ... 1 out) helping to put the issue be-1% T.B. Low v W.N.A. Smalley.... G.H.S. Thomson v J. Linaker . . 1 J. Selley v A.D. Humphreys 1 4 W.A. Stewart v L. Jackson.... 44

R.W.A. Mackichan v W.S. Vaugham 1 J. Forbes v A. Mabb 34 J.L. Macintyre v J.M. Pattinson R.G. Craig v E.W. Groves B.A. Lelper v E.C. Frederick ... K.A. Miller v H.J.D. Lowe 1 R.M. Keown v C.P. Verguson . . . W.H. Paterson v J.R. Collis. . . . 1

J.B. Kite v L. Pringle 1 ILC. Watson v G. Alton T..... 1' A. McBride v W.J. Dver 14 T.D. Dryadale v K.P. Birestfield

Kinghorn Robb v Carter Davies ... Hunter Shewan v Lissaman Hadland Brown Robertson v Collings Mackie Cleland v. Mitchell Davies t Gordon McKellar v Goldman Pearte. 3

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Barry Prophet v Sommerfelt Mundy 1 Mackichan Forbes v Mable Vaugham Low Thompson v Smalley Linaker 1 Relby Stewart v Humphrers Jackson Stirling Adamson v Harrison Marsden 2 Wachtyre Cinig: v Pattinson Grives I Laisar Miller 'v Frederick Lowe' I Kegwn Paterson v Collis Ferguson Kite Watson v Pringle Alton 1 Madelle Drysdale v / Dyer Birentfield 1

Recreio Beat KCC

Badminton (By ARGONAUT) Only one of the two arranged matches was played on Monday, the opening day of the Badminton League season. For some unknown reason, the match between

University "A" and University "B" was postponed to a later date. T.E. Rodrigues and A.J. Reme-As anticipated, Recreio got dics lost to Saul and Gillis fulfilled by his club for 11 the better of KCC, by 6 games years, since he gained his first to 3. I had expected KCC to

> On the other hand Recrelo have made a wise move in promoting their last year's youthful B couple, T.E. Rodrigues and A.J. Remedies, to their A team and splitting the Remedios—Oliveria campination, so that they now have a well-balanced team, and may

the reason advances. The only K.C.C. pair to offer who broke his collar hone when Gillis, last year's Junior Chantplaying for West Bromwich plons who won all their three

> this year. Saul may have to be careful but barring any possible upsets, I srd. Hoomshuys, 21, I. 1.23.40

Both of them seemed to have

this reason to Laurie Scott, the J. J. Remedies and H.F. Gonsolves lost to Saul and Gillis 20-23; boat Comer and Fisher underwent an operation for son 21-9.

matches. Full scores of the K.C.C.-

bent Stokes and Anderson 21-2. | Associated Press,

12-21, beat Comer and Fisher 2:-13, beat Stokes and Anderson 21-12. Today's Games The following opening rounds

in the Men's Doubles "B" Division will be played off to-night:

SECTION University vs. Kowloon Tong "A St. John# A vs. V.R.C. "A' Kowloca Dock vs. K.C.C. BECTION 11 R.A.F. vs. Chung Wahl prove to be a surprise packet as

Kowloon Tong "B" vs. St. Teresu's

V.R.C. "B" vs. Recreio.

been classed in Section 1. The hationals: struck form in their first games, majority of these teams are unand should be able to go far known quantities, as they will let, dedawlet, 8, 0. 1.19.10 . 6 consist mainly of new players, and de Jons, 12, 1. 1.28.56 think either University or St. Teresa's "A" will ultimately meet Beaulty Covernment II i Internationals 10. either the Y.M.C.A. or Recreio in the final of this Division.

AUTHOR DEAD

while he was in Norway, Scott 21-10, bent Stokes and Ander- (A.E.W.) Mason; muthor of The November 11. start 2.41 Four Feathers" and many other appendicitie and missed the M.A. Oliveirla and A.M. Silve novels, died on Monday at his first month's League pro- lost to Sant and Gills 18-21, Mayfair home at the age of 83. and Bones, 19, 1.19.16 29 119.162 gramme on his return to Eng. benf Comer and Fisher 21-3, He had been ill for a long time. srd. Berty, 21.



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